

Town Topics

Vol. XXIX, No. 51

Thursday, February 20, 1975

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U.S. Office of Civil Rights Finds University Policy of Minority Hiring Unsatisfactory

"Some inadequacies" in Princeton University's recruiting, hiring and promoting of women and members of minority groups have drawn criticism from the Office of Civil Rights of the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

At stake are two contracts: one with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the other with the Atomic Energy Commission. Conrad Snowden, assistant provost of the University, said the dollar amount was impossible to estimate. The "pre-award compliance review" done by HEW was made at the request of NASA and the AEC as part of routine checks made before awarding Federal contracts.

"They aren't threatening to snatch away contracts we already have," Mr. Snowden explained. The review was done in August, the HEW report was received January 29.

At the end of the 14-page review, HEW says it has given the two government agencies "a positive indication" that Princeton will comply with Federal requests to become more affirmative in the required affirmative-action program. "Our staff is confident of Princeton's continued

movement in the direction of full compliance," the review says.

However, HEW wants a revised affirmative action plan within 90 days—May 13. Mr. Snowden has promised to have one ready by early April. "We'll distribute it internally for comment, and then release it," he said this week.

At the top of HEW's list of "deficiencies" is the charge that the University just hasn't been affirmative enough. Too much stress on equal employment opportunity can lead, the review warns, to "a neutral, non-discriminatory employment policy" that can simply perpetuate a status quo.

In short, HEW wants a more aggressive policy of seeking out women and minority staff. "The number of women and minorities who would send in unsolicited applications... would probably not be representative of the number who would respond to a thorough advertising campaign."

Linked to this is HEW's charge that the University fishes in too small a pool. Princeton assumes, says HEW, that "certain institutions are unworthy of serious consideration as sources of likely candidates," defines too narrowly referral sources that are "acceptable" and has a bias toward "the most traditional types of academic background".

The University has "a proclivity" to eliminate any applicant whose credentials were not earned at one of a relatively small number of schools within Princeton's traditional familiarity," the report says. And it adds that these schools, "while among the nation's most prestigious," are also the ones that have been most discriminatory in past policies toward women and minorities.

The University uses what is called an "old boy" system of recruiting. Older members of the faculty keep

Continued on Page 2

| | |
|--|---------|
| School Board Votes on Controversial Tenure Positions | Page 1 |
| Thefts in Borough Increased Last Year by 80% | Page 5 |
| "Mother Courage" Draws Superlatives for McCarter | Page 8 |
| Tiger Basketball Team Has Four Games Left in Which to Catch Penn | Page 23 |

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Petrillo Re-Appointed Principal of High School But Board Rejects Miss Euell for Middle School

George Petrillo was re-appointed principal of Princeton High School (5-3 vote, one abstention) and Virginia Euell was denied re-appointment as Middle School principal (7-2) at a tense, crowded, meeting of the school board Tuesday night.

Two other administrators were turned down for re-appointment: Constance Vieland (7-2) as director of staff services and Wesley Johnson (6-3) as personnel director. Ronald Novak was unanimously re-appointed business manager.

As the special meeting began (it was called as the public hearing on the budget), board president Winthrop Pike announced the board had a letter from a group of citizens questioning "the ethical qualifications of the Princeton High School principal," and asking to be heard. One of the signers is Elizabeth Smith, school board candidate.

The board, after private discussion, said the board would consider the citizens' charges if they were put in writing so that everyone, including Mr. Petrillo, could be heard. Another group then promptly presented a similar request regarding Miss Euell.

Actual tenure doesn't begin until an employee has worked through the last day of the school year, so that any decisions made Tuesday night could be re-considered, Mr. Pike explained.

"This is the second time my personal ethics have been questioned," said Mr. Petrillo, from the audience, "and there will always be some doubt that there is some gangster running the high school. I ask those signers to formalize their charges and make them public, not cast doubts and leave them there."

Winter-Time Daylight Saving Is Due Back Sunday, Courtesy of Oil Producing Nations

Back in days when you could count on one thing following another as it always had, spring would come in March and Daylight Saving would begin the last week in April.

Ever since the Arabs have learned how to exploit the U.S. in much the same manner that they had been treated for many years, things have been different. A year ago, winter began December 21 and Daylight Saving began January 6.

President Nixon invoked a regulation that Daylight Saving would run continuously for two years, but in August, the U.S. got rid of President Nixon, and in October, it got rid of Daylight Saving.

There were, however, sufficient reasons to believe that winter-time DST would not only make a small dent on the volume of energy consumed but would SHOW THE WORLD that the United States could stiffen its backbone and build character by returning to such a time schedule two months earlier than usual.

So time-pieces should go ahead one hour when you retire Saturday night. Sunday morning, the sun will rise around 7:40, instead of 6:40, and a lot of people will go back to getting up in the dark, albeit with stiffer backbones and more character.

The gain will come in going home from work Monday night, when the sun will not set until after 6:30. No one, meantime, has done anything about advancing the arrival of spring, which is still scheduled to begin at 1:57 a.m. on March 21.

Buy School's Building?

Bidding for purchase of the Princeton Regional Schools' Stony Brook building has tentatively been scheduled for late March, according to business manager Ronald Novak, and several inquiries have already been received from possible buyers.

A minimum will be set for bidders, and although the figure hasn't been firmly decided on, it will be higher than \$150,000, Mr. Novak said. The building, formerly a school in the Township system and after merger, the administrative headquarters of the schools, is on Stockton Street.

Board member Eric Craig characterized Miss Euell's rejection as having "racial overtones," and advised her to appeal. In sharp reply, board member Dietrich Meyerhofer said the statement was "insupportable."

Mr. Pike defended the board's actions as "neither arbitrary nor capricious." Board members had "listened carefully to many diverse opinions," he said. The board will not give reasons for its decisions, but will tell the individuals involved who can then go public if they wish, he said.

Mr. Pike himself voted "yes" only for Mr. Petrillo (and Mr. Novak). He was joined by Firestone, Cruickshank, Fox and Smith. Miss Euell's and Dr. Vieland's "yes" votes came only from Fox and Craig. These two board members also voted for Dr. Johnson, joined by Smith. Board members Doig, Gettis and Meyerhofer voted against all re-appointment candidates except Mr. Novak.

These negative votes represented "serious errors in judgment," Superintendent Philip E. McPherson told the board sharply, charging the board with lack of consideration for the future growth of the school system.

Parents protested from the audience the board's policy of "no discussion" on personnel matters. "I am unrepresented," said one parent urging public discussion of key appointments.

"I cannot conceive of a public forum on the qualifications of an individual," retorted board member Joan Doig. Dr. McPherson suggested documented letters to the board, with a chance for the staff member to reply.

Mrs. Rosalind Frisch declared she could not vote "yes" on the budget after the board "spends all that money and doesn't listen to both sides." She said she referred to the Learning Community, which will be on the board agenda next Tuesday although Mr. Petrillo has already decided to end the program. He has said he did not need board approval, she added.

The \$8,289,600 budget has been cut back \$33,000 since its original presentation, the largest cut coming in maintenance. Board figures show a 9¢ rise in school taxes for the Borough, 6½¢ for the Township. A \$50,000 house in the Borough would pay \$46.50 more in school taxes each year; a Township house, \$32.50.

The budget drops 20 teachers—16 from the high school—in response to a 31% drop in revenues and a 130-pupil drop in enrollment.

Historians may note that this budget pays off the 1911 note for purchase of the old Nassau Street School.

FOUL SHOT

...About That Basketball Court. The Recreation Department is searching in some embarrassment for an alternative site to its proposed Community Park basketball court. It turned out, at the February Planning Board meeting, that the court is nicely sited exactly where the maps shows one end of a proposed pedestrian overpass across Route 206.

No one, at the Planning Board meeting, said "Back to the drawing board." The overpass is part of a comprehensive plan for the development of both sides of State Road into a recreation complex. The Township's site plan review board had approved the court from the site plan point of view, but Township Mayor Jay Bleiman and Committee member Abbot Low Mottat, both of whom sit on the Planning Board, spotted the siting problem.

Next Wednesday, before the Township Zoning Board, Roger DeWiest will ask for relief from road-frontage requirements so he can develop his property at 371 Prospect Avenue. The Planning Board gave him conditional preliminary subdivision approval, requiring drainage work and easement dedications related to drainage.

By a 6-4 vote, the Planning Board agreed to recommend granting a use variance to Princeton University for its plans to convert the former Irving Mershon home at 159 Nassau, to office use. The four "nu" votes came from Fred Bohlen, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Martha Lamar and Murray Medvin. Charles Berry abstained because he is an employee of the University.

INDEX

| | |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Art in Princeton | 19 |
| Business in Princeton | 27 |
| Calendar of the Week | 15 |
| Classified Ads | 28-43 |
| Church News | 18 |
| Club News | 22 |
| Engagements-Weds | 16 |
| It's New to Us | 14 |
| Music in Princeton | 12 |
| Obituaries | 18 |
| Sports | 23-27 |
| Theatres | 8 |
| This Is Princeton | 1 |
| Topics of the Town | 3 |
| Weather Box | 4 |

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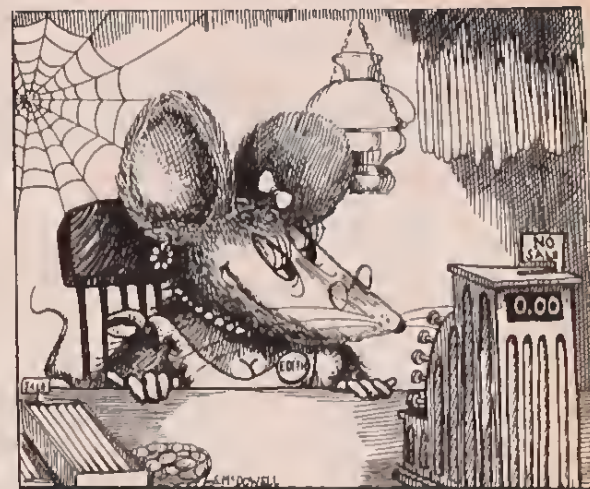
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University Hiring
Continued from Cover

in touch with colleagues at other universities to find out what positions are open for the highest graduate students.

This system has been expanded into "old girl" and "brown buddy" variations since Princeton has started accepting women and minority graduate students, but the system itself isn't good, HEW says. For one thing, it requires too much faculty time and for another, it cannot substitute for recruiting trips, a regular policy of advertising vacancies when they occur, and systematic contact with graduate schools where many women and minority students are enrolled.

Don't limit the search for women Ph.D.s to the past five years, advises the HEW. If you go back ten or 15 years, you may find women with Ph.D.s still in the labor market.

Sources to Tap. Don't neglect minority groups with nationwide scope when recruiting non-academic people, HEW suggests. Use the NAACP, the Latin-oriented ASPIRA, the National Urban League.

And don't limit crafts apprenticeship programs to males only. "Otherwise, these programs will merely perpetuate the 0.0 percent female representation currently shown in this job category," HEW observes.

In reply, Princeton's President William G. Bowen promises the final affirmative action plan within 90 days, but says he can't promise "a blanket concurrence with the findings" or an unqualified commitment to implement everything.

Charges related to recruitment cause President Bowen particular pain. What does HEW mean by "the most traditional kind of academic?" he wants to know. If it means Princeton should put less weight on a candidate's potential to be an outstanding teacher or scholar—as judged by professionals in their own field—"I would have to register the most serious objection."

Some Agreement Reached. And while Dr. Bowen supports anything that will improve the process of finding and recruiting people, he is disturbed by "any governmental attempt to define either the broad educational purposes of the institution or the methods and standards for judging candidates."

No, says Dr. Bowen, the University emphatically doesn't believe in eliminating people because they haven't been educated at an institution ranked highly by the American Council on Education "or some such body." But, realistically, it's more likely than not, that the University will find top candidates at top institutions.

President Bowen and Sheldon Hackney, the University's Provost, both comment on the fact that not very many women or minority-group people have advanced degrees, compared to white males.

"In many instances," President Bowen observes in reply to HEW, "the probability of ending a thorough search with a person who falls in one or the other of your special categories would round to zero."

Hiring at a Minimum. Mr. Hackney adds that, in the present economy, cutbacks are more likely than additions, when it comes to staffing.

Turning to non-academic staff, Mr. Hackney says it isn't surprising there aren't many women in the crafts programs or men in clerical jobs. "It does not seem likely that bias in the University's selection process is the reason for these patterns," he says.

Promotion and salaries are other areas of HEW comment. No analysis of promotion of women or minorities has been made so far, but the final, May 13 report will say that such a study has been completed, Mr. Hackney promises, at least in the academic area. On the non-academic side, jobs are so diverse that an analysis of promotions just wouldn't be worthwhile, he believes.

Salary differentials will be examined, Mr. Hackney promises, to make sure they

relate to experience and ability, not to sex or ethnic origin. But this isn't simple either, he points out.

"The promotion of a woman from a high salary in the assistant-professor grade to a salary near the minimum of the associate-professor grade would serve to lower the women's averages in both grades," he says.

Tenure Is Rare. Making its own analysis of the University's work force, HEW found 46 women employed as full-time faculty, compared to three women six years ago. But only five—compared to 348 men—are in tenured ranks, and all five are in the humanities and social sciences, none in natural science or engineering. Of the University's 31 departments, nine had no female faculty at all in 1973; eight had only one woman and in most cases, this one in the lower academic ranks.

"Minimal goals" for hiring women have been met, HEW says, but not minimal goals in hiring black and other minority faculty. For two years, eight full-time black faculty members have been on the staff. The University is particularly short, HEW has found, in women minority staff.

On the non-academic side, there has been "credible progress" in hiring women and minorities, HEW finds: of 63 administrative and other positions filled over a 15-month period, 32% went to women and 18 to minorities; of 84 technical positions filled, 38% were filled by women and 11% by minorities.

Mr. Snowden says he doesn't know, at the moment, how many women are on the University's payroll, but he expects to have those figures in time for the report. Mr. Hackney has criticized HEW figures as being out-of-date.

Facts Out of Date. In comment on the HEW report, Dr. Sandra Grundfest, assistant director of career services at Princeton and head of Princeton University's Women's Organization affirmative action committee, said the report actually gives an inaccurate view, because it doesn't show what the University has done between last August, when HEW completed its review and the present.

"But HEW did a good job in covering most of the areas that needed covering," Dr. Grundfest said, "I mean wider recruitment—really seeking out sources of people, making availability studies of qualified women and minorities, doing more national recruiting. Also, an area that needs covering is salary analysis. The University is proceeding with this, in such areas as the non-professional library staff, office and clerical workers."

Dr. Grundfest said the P.U.W.O. has long pointed to the lack of figures on attrition of women and minorities—those "forced out," as she puts it. She is also concerned about formation of long-range and short-range goals and time-tables.

"The University must have more input from various University groups," she believes. "Equal Opportunity Committees exist, but there is no communication with various groups."

Dr. Grundfest commends Mr. Snowden for being accessible agreeable and open with her organization, and looks forward to his plan for opening the draft of the final affirmative action report to comment by the University community.

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TOPICS

Of The Town

THERE WERE ACCIDENTS

But Few With Injuries. Last Wednesday, the day of the big snow storm, Township police investigated five accidents—two with injuries—and the Borough police one, a minor mishap on Nassau Street near University Place.

The following day, Township police investigated six skidding accidents, one with injury. The latter took place on Mount Lucas Road when Louis J. Robotti, 22, 138 Washington Road, Rocky Hill, skidded rounding a curve and continued into the opposite lane, colliding with Brenda K. Eckardt, 28, of Coppermine Road. Both cars had to be towed away.

Mr. Robotti, who was ticketed for failing to keep right, sustained an injury to his knee, and Mrs. Eckardt complained of head pains. They and three-week-old Courtney Eckardt were treated at Princeton Medical Center.

Early Wednesday morning at 7:01, Richard Zaepfel, 41, of Newark, skidded on the Great Road East, near the intersection of the Great Road, lost control and struck a tree. He sustained a laceration of the arm.

Police described the road as

covered with sleet and ice crystals.

Two cars collided at 3:30 in the afternoon last Wednesday on Route 206 not far from Rueter's Hill.

One of the drivers, Betty L. Townley, 39, of Anchorage, Alaska, told police that she was forced to the side of the road by a passing motorist, causing her to spin and veer into the path of an on-coming car. The latter was operated by Lenora Thomas, 32, of Trenton.

Lawrence Rey, 41, a passenger in the Townley car, complained of neck pains. Ms. Thomas was incapacitated by a back injury. They were taken to the Medical Center for treatment.

Both cars, including Ms. Thomas' small foreign car, had to be towed away. Police reported that the passing car that triggered the mishap and continued on was an orange VW Fastback with Virginia plates. There were no charges by Ptl Robert Nielsen.

TWO ARE ASSAULTED

In Separate Attacks. Two persons were assaulted early Friday morning in the Borough in separate attacks that occurred with 20 minutes of each other. Neither victim required medical aid.

Police report that at 12:08 a.m., a couple were walking their dog on the University campus near Spelman Halls. When the dog walked up to two couples, police said, one member of the group kicked the dog and then proceeded to

Bus Has a Winner

A Trenton resident won the Princeton loop bus Valentine's Day prize—a set of magnetic darts and board, donated by the Toy Carousel.

The winner, Mrs. Evelyn Foster, rides the loop bus to and from work, connecting with a Trenton bus in the Princeton Shopping Center. She says she likes the loop bus especially in bad weather, when she doesn't like to drive her own car.

The week ending February 5 saw 1,003 riders on the loop buses.

punch the dog's owner, knocking him to the ground.

A short time later, a 19-year old student who lives in Holder Hall was walking down University Place. As he approached a man leaning against a doorway, he spit—but no where near the individual, police said.

The latter, however, claimed that the student has spit at him. He struck him and knocked him down. Another student appeared when the victim cried out for help, and police said that the assailant then threatened the would-be Good Samaritan.

The suspect was described as 22, 5-11, with a scraggly beard and wearing a green jacket.

WOMEN ARE VICTIMS

Of Purse-Snatchers. Two women lost their pocketbooks

last week to purse-snatchers in the Borough.

Monday night at 8, a Princeton resident was approaching the front entrance of the Princeton Medical Center, police said, when a man ran up to her, snatched her purse and fled. She lost \$20 and credit cards.

The thief was described as 25, 5-8, 140 pounds, wearing dark trousers and a hat with a widebrim.

Friday afternoon at 1:16, a Princeton woman was waiting for a bus at Nassau and Riverside when two young men approached. They grabbed her purse and then fled down Riverside toward the school.

Borough and Township police responded after the victim called police. They searched the area but were unable to find the suspects. In the victim's pocketbook were \$40, credit cards, a check book and contact lenses.

At 3:12, Franklin Township police notified Township police that the victim's purse has been recovered on Route 27 near Old Road. Everything was there except for the money.

Both suspects were described as young. One was 5-10, had short Afro hair, was light complected and wearing a khaki jacket. The other was thin, wearing a hooded blue ski jacket.

36 RINGSTAKEN

From Gift Shop. A tray of 36 silver setting rings valued at \$1,500 was stolen early Saturday afternoon from the Princeton Gift Shop on Palmer Square.

Police report that a clerk was showing the rings to two customers. She left the tray out when she had to leave momentarily and when she returned, the entire tray was missing.

Two Polaroid cameras valued at \$200 each were stolen between 1:15 and 2:15 Saturday from a shelf in Freese Camera in the Princeton Shopping Center. Manager Richard Riley told police that the thief removed the cameras from their boxes, leaving the instruction sheets behind.

Princeton University student Michael Schulze, 1922 Hall, left the door of his room unlocked for a half hour last week while he visited in the next room. When he returned, a \$345 calculator, his check book and wallet containing \$30 were missing.

An even faster theft took place Sunday afternoon in the public library. A New Brunswick resident told police that he had placed his wallet and gloves on a table and turned his back for just a moment. When he turned around both were missing. His wallet contained \$14, \$20 in traveler's checks and a personal check for \$73.50.

Township police report two thefts at the Princeton Inn College.

Rona Kayeum, 12 Hunter Road, left her purse in Room A-163 while visiting her brother. It was gone when she returned six hours later. She lost \$12. Police report the room was left unlocked.

Tim Corka, Room A-155, left his \$50 cassette tape recorder in a friend's room in the dorm. When he returned to the unlocked room, the recorder was missing. Ptl. David Cromwell investigated both thefts, which occurred on Thursday.

A Graduate College student, Narayanaswami Vasanti, had her pocketbook stolen Monday between 3:40 and 4:20 when she left Room 373 in the Jadwin Physics Building. It contained no money but she lost a check book, identification and credit cards.

An employee in the architecture building on the university campus lost cash and her check book when her red leather wallet was taken from her ski jacket hanging on the back of a chair. Sgt. Thomas Procaccino investigated the second-floor theft.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

A \$65 tape deck and 20 tapes valued at \$6 each were stolen Sunday from a car parked in the YMCA lot. There was no sign of forced entry.

Chief Michael Carnevale identified the victim as a Somerville resident.

A side window of a car parked in the University Store lot Friday was smashed to remove nine packs of cigarettes. "Someone was in desperate need of a smoke," Chief Carnevale remarked.

TIRESLASHED

On Two Cars. A minibus parked on Murray Place which had both tires on one side slashed was one of two such incidents reported last week by Borough police.

In the second, a car owned by a university student had all four of its tires slashed. It was parked in the University Store lot at the time.

Vending Machine Rifled. A cigarette vending machine in Jadwin Hall was pried open last week and its coin box removed, but police say they are unable to determine how much money was taken.

The machine is owned by the Canteen Vending Company of Philadelphia.

SHOPLIFTERS CAUGHT

In Bambergers. Two 15-year old girls from Lawrence Township were charged with shoplifting last week after they allegedly tried to conceal perfume and toilet articles worth \$26.70 in paper bags. They were observed by Patricia McNaughton, security officer at Bambergers in the Princeton Shopping Center.

After being processed by the Township juvenile officer, the

Hour of Lost Sleep

Turn your clock
An hour ahead—
You can't just lie there,
Snug in bed

In February, of all times, too, which means that Sunday morning, it will be a whole lot darker than usual. And if that doesn't matter on Sunday, wait 'til Monday.

As it to compensate a bit for the extra darkness in the early morning, the Man says the current milder trend will remain in effect for the better part of a week. A good deal of it will be wet—but not white.

Last week's snow, incidentally, brought 6 to 7 inches, depending on where you measured, and that was the most around here in four years.

two were released to the custody of their parents, pending action by a juvenile court. Police report they also had cosmetic items in their possession, allegedly taken from Thrift Drugs in the Shopping Center.

FUNDRAISERS PLANS

For Annual Meeting. Leslie L. Vivian, Jr., President of the Princeton Area United Community Fund, has announced further plans for the fund's annual meeting and campaign awards presentation scheduled for Thursday, March 6, at Squibb headquarters in Lawrence Township.

Guest speaker will be Richard K. Greenfield, first and current President of Mercer County Community College. Mr. Greenfield, who resides in Princeton with his wife and four children, graduated from Cornell University with an A.B. degree, Columbia University and a Masters degree and Doctor of Education degree which he received in 1958. Mr. Greenfield's topic will be concerned with "Community Resources Today."

Besides the election of new officers and members of the Board of Trustees of the Fund, the meeting will also feature an awards presentation to

employee groups and corporations, professional groups, faculty, staff and administrative personnel of colleges, universities and schools, all of whom contributed generously to the recent campaign.

Fred Fields, general chairman of this campaign said that a final figure for the recent campaign will be announced at the meeting, and he hoped that The Red Cross and 21 other services will be able to receive 1975 allocations at the same level recommended by the Fund's budget committee.

Invitations to the meeting have been mailed and anyone interested in attending should contact the Fund's office at 221 Witherspoon Street. The meeting is open to anyone wishing to attend.

FASHION SHOWSET

To Benefit Medical Center. Whoever heard of a bunch of zinnias appearing in February? Everyone—everyone, that is, who visits Bellows, 210 Nassau Street, this Saturday. The "bunch of zinnias" is fashion designer Bill Atkinson's new spring collection, and Bellows' exclusive showing of it will benefit the Princeton Medical Center.

The inspiration for the designs came from flowers growing outside the Atkinson's window, and the idea "blossomed" when Stuart Bellows decided to share his store's event with the community through their hospital.

"We wanted to do something for our customers", said Mr. Bellows. "The hospital is vital to the entire area, and so we decided that it would be the most effective way of reaching everyone with more than just a day of fun."

And the 22nd will be fun. All day Bill Atkinson and his wife Jeanne will be showing the "zinnias" collection. Members of the Auxiliary-Medical Center will serve as models and hostesses. Everyone is invited to come in from 10 to 4 for refreshments, a chat with the Atkinsons, and a look at the clothes. A portion of the day's proceeds will be contributed to the Medical Center's annual appeal, which ends this month.

The focal point of the collection is the original zinnia print. In gentle gold-orange-green or blue-green-orchid tones it is splashed generously on sheer shirts and sandal skirts, flaunted on knee grazers and sewn neatly into bodices, all coordinated with pants, tops and T-shirts in solid colors.

Straw bags and matching print scarves complete a range of ensembles that will take the wearer through the day and into evening. They mix, they travel, and they blend with pieces from other Atkinson collections. Mr. Bellows describes the clothes as "understated," and adds, "the



Richard K. Greenfield

Continued on next page

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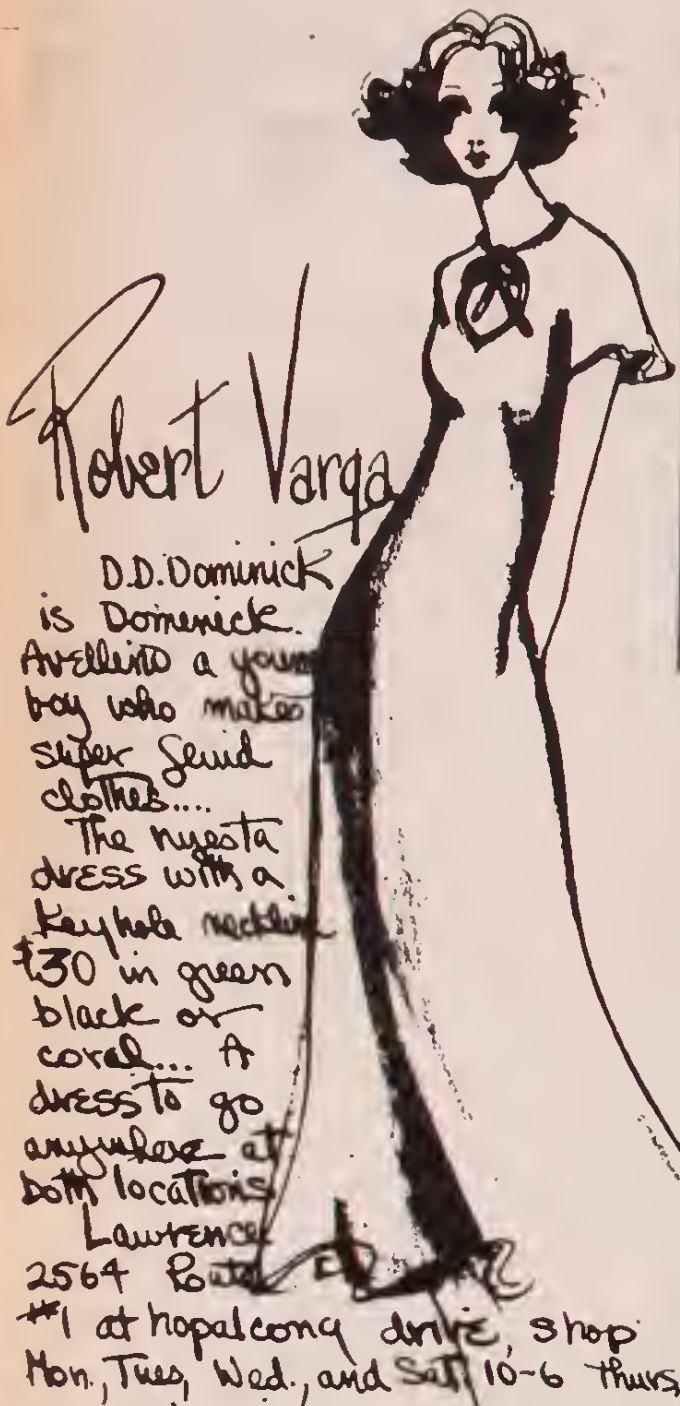


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Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-9.....

Thefts in Borough During 1974 Rose by 80%; Assaults Drop But Trend to Violence Increases

Crime statistics for the Borough, released last week by Chief Michael Carnevale, reveal an 80 percent increase in breaking and enterings—up from 108 in 1973 to 189 in '74. For comparison, 1973 figures are shown in parentheses.

Of the 189 entries 101 (52) were in residences and 88 (56) in commercial establishments. Entries into homes during the day last year increased 100 percent from 15 to 30; daylight entries into businesses fell from 9 to 7.

All other categories except one also showed increases. In 1974, there were 5 (2) rapes; 26 (24) robberies, of which 19 were strong-arm; 517 (315) larcenies, up 34 percent; and twice as many auto thefts—18. The lone decrease was in the number of assaults which dipped from 80 to 69. Chief Carnevale commented, however, that there was "an unprecedented number of violent assaults committed with robberies," last year—something which had been "entirely foreign to crime in Princeton in the past."

Narcotic arrests have leveled off in the Borough, Chief Carnevale stated. In 1974 there were 64 (60) narcotic arrests of which 42 (41) were adults and 22 (19) juveniles. Total arrests were 538 (523) of which 139 were juvenile arrests—down from 195 the previous year. Chief Carnevale added that January, 1975, juvenile arrests continue to reflect a decrease in juvenile delinquency.

Liquor law arrests totaled 46 (42), a surprise to Chief Carnevale who said that he though such arrests would drop after the minimum age limit was lowered from 21 to 18 in New Jersey.

The value of stolen property was \$104,588 (\$191,884) of which \$8,311 (\$30,150) was recovered. There were 193 prisoners housed in the Borough Jail (156) and 1,624 court cases scheduled.

1,896 Moving Violations. In 1974 there were 1,896 (2,004) moving violations in the Borough, 26 (31) charged with drunken driving and 5 (4) with driving while impaired.

Speeders caught by the Borough's new portable speed gun more than doubled to 788 (386) but those detected by radar fell to 158 (522). Most were caught on Mercer Street, 211 but a surprising second and third were Hamilton Avenue, 148, and Witherspoon Street, 110. In 1973, the top three were Elm Road, 160, Hodge Road, 141, and Mercer, 136. Hodge fell off to 57 last year.

There were slightly more accidents, 326 (321), injuries, 112 (105) and nearly four times as many pedestrian injuries, 19 (5). The number of injuries to bicyclists fell from 15 to 7, which Chief Carnevale attributed both to the community's new bike paths and "luck". There were two traffic fatalities in 1974—both pedestrians.

Two-hundred forty-eight summonses were issued as a result of those 326 accidents—an 80 percent rate. "That is

substantially higher than the national average," commented a pleased Chief.

Parking violations were down. For 1974 the total was 33,843 compared to 37,308, of which 25,610 (27,720) were for overtime parking. Chief Carnevale attributed the drop to last winter's gas shortage which forced harried police to bag entire streets to accommodate the long lines, plus a decrease in the actual number of cars entering the Borough during the shortage. All night parking violations were up, however, to 4,017 (3,569).

There were 153 (198) juvenile cases handled last year by police, 22 (19) involving drug arrests and 16 for shoplifting—the latter up sharply from 3 the previous year.

The Detective Bureau conducted 1,427 (1,260) investigations, clearing 375 (324) by arrest. Police compiled 5,574 (5,407) hours of foot patrol, during which they found 40 (56) store doors open. They drove 141,153 miles (124,233) and worked 1,074 (809) overtime hours.

Borough Police also continued to be invaluable in fighting fires. They answered 804 (917) burglar and fire alarms, extinguishing 84 (47) fires themselves, and conducted 133 (74) fire investigations. They administered first aid to 78.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

prints are unique—you won't see them in other collections."

Mrs. Kay Ryan, sportswear buyer at Bellows, added that the styles suited a sophisticated suburban lifestyle. "The Atkinsons are very real people", she noted, "and the clothes are for real people."

INQUIRY PLANNED

On Nursing Home Care. Senator Anne C. Martindell (D-14th District), a member of the newly appointed Nursing Home Study Commission, urges all residents of the 14th District who have complaints on any area nursing homes to contact her office.

Mrs. Martindell attended the first organizational meeting of the Study Commission last week and said the eight member legislative group expected to conduct a thorough inquiry into the current condition of the nursing homes and the personal care facilities for the elderly in the State.

"What we are most concerned about is that New Jersey residents are getting quality care for their money and that federal tax monies used in nursing care programs are being spent correctly," Mrs. Martindell said.

"Fortunately for New Jersey, there are nursing home facilities staffed by well-trained experts who are concerned with giving the best possible treatment for those in their care."

"But there are too many reports of shoddy operators hitting unsuspecting families of those under prolonged nursing care with hidden costs that are terrific, burdensome, and unnecessary," said Mrs. Martindell.

Mrs. Martindell said the Commission expected to hold hearings throughout the State and investigate charges made to the Attorney General's Office of "laxity in licensing and inspection."

\$12 for Aspirin. Other areas that Mrs. Martindell said she was particularly interested in were: reports from New Jersey residents of elderly patients being charged \$12 a week for bufferin or aspirin. "Even a healthy patient would be killed by taking \$12 worth of aspirins in one week."

• Reports of dying and

comatose patients being charged for repairs to old eyeglasses or being charged for new ones.

• Reports of sick or dying patients being charged for television service when they were in no condition to watch TV.

• Reports of dying patients who were subjected to therapy treatment so the nursing home could put in for an additional \$200 in Medicaid. Under present law, those eligible for Medicaid pay 20 percent of their therapy bills and Medicaid picks up the balance of 80 percent.

APPLY NOW.....

For PCH Housing. Appointment of a firm of managers to handle the new "Princeton Community Village" project of PCH, Inc. was announced this week, along with a reminder that "pre-application forms" are now available. Formal application comes later.

The management firm is Jacobsen, Goldfarb and Tanzman Associates of Perth Amboy. The company specializes in apartment rental and management and one-family and condominium development sales. It is currently managing several other low and middle-income housing units, similar to Princeton Community Village.

Pre-application forms must be returned to PCH, Inc., Box 2161, Princeton, by March 19. Rent and income limits haven't yet been firmly established, but they will be available in the near future, according to Stephen Weinstein, sales manager for Jacobsen, Goldfarb and Tanzman.

Applications may be picked up at Borough or Township Halls, the YM-YWCA, the reference desk of the public library, the Borough Housing Authority and the following churches: All Saints, Christ Congregation, First Baptist, Jewish Center, Methodist Church, Mt. Pisgah, Nassau Presbyterian, Society of Friends, Trinity, Unitarian and Witherspoon Presbyterian.

It is expected that occupation of 167 two-story townhouse apartments can start in early summer. The 167 units will consist of 69 two-bedroom apartments, 86 three-bedroom and 12 four-bedroom. The six-story mid-rise, with 71 one-bedroom units, will be ready next winter.

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BELLOWS will contribute a portion of its total store sales for the day to THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON.

Our hostesses will be members of The Ladies' Auxiliary who have generously volunteered to model the collection and serve refreshments, to make the day a festive one for all.

Do join us for the day and help support our Medical Center at Princeton.



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Springdale Golf Club Says Race No Factor In Determining Membership Qualifications

Springdale Golf Club issued a statement this week asserting that no members of its Board of Governors "feel that race is relevant to an individual's suitability for membership."

The point was made in a letter to club members, following publication of a letter from the Rev. Blain C. Aldridge that he was resigning from Springdale because Marvin Trotman, whom he sponsored for membership last spring, was denied admission. Mr. Trotman, a black, is a member of the faculty at Princeton High School and its basketball coach.

While indicating that the Board "feels strongly that a public statement as to why any particular application has been accepted or rejected is inappropriate," the letter was circulated to answer questions that members might have in general on the qualifications of those seeking to join. The point was made that "there is nothing in the constitution and by-laws of Springdale that restricts membership or playing privileges by race."

The letter further declared that "the Board evaluates each applicant on his or her merit and accepts those applicants it feels will make a contribution to Springdale."

Five Sponsors Required. The statement continued: "In considering an application the Board reviews the information received in the five letters of sponsorship. It also considers knowledge of the individual any Board member has and any other information brought to the attention of the Board."

"After discussion, decisions are made by majority vote taken openly. It is not the case that any individual or subgroup can deny membership."

"The Board takes seriously its responsibility to the members it represents. When five of these members propose an individual, it is not a matter to be taken lightly. We regret that a majority of the Board felt they had to disagree with the five sponsors; however, since they disagreed, it was the responsibility of the Board to deny the application."

Mr. Trotman is the first member of his race to have applied for admission to Springdale, which was organized in the first decade of the current century. The club maintains the course, meeting all operating costs and paying all taxes. The land is owned by Princeton University; in return for its use, the University is extended lower greens fees and annual dues for students, faculty and staff who wish to play on a daily

basis or to join as members.

Harry Volweider, Springdale president, pointed out that the course has been used by blacks who are members of the University community and by others who are members of the Borough or Township Police Departments. Springdale opens its course to the latter on Mondays, waiving the usual greens fee charge. Blacks introduced by members may also play upon payment of the greens fee, but all non-members are limited to use of the club on such a basis to two days per month.

James Sincaglia, chief of enforcement for the State Division of Civil Rights, has said that he feels ground for charges of discrimination may exist. On a basis of his recommendation, a complaint may be filed against Springdale.

The 12-member Board did not vote unanimously to deny admission to Mr. Trotman. Those who did oppose his application are believed to have based their feelings to a degree on the controversial manner in which he conducts himself while coaching the PHS basketball team at courtside, and the fact that his constant objections to the officiating are unsportsmanlike conduct. Two years ago, his actions at a Ewing-Princeton game, which included ejection during the contest, resulted in the high school's disbarment from the post-season scholastic tournament.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

OPENINGS CONTESTED
 On W. Windsor School Board. Five candidates, including one incumbent, have filed to run for three positions on the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional school board in the March regional school election. Two current board members are not seeking new terms.

Contesting the three seats, each for three-year terms, are incumbent James W. Davis of 4 Monterey Drive; Robert L. Webb of 51 Van Wyck Drive; James L. Bottomley Jr. of 44 Windsor Drive; Mrs. Toba Stutz of 7 Huntly Drive; and Mrs. Lois Fox of 4 Steele Drive.

Robert Duncan, a board member for nine years, and Mrs. Terry Gurin, a member for four years, are the two members stepping down.

Mr. Davis is a national accounts manager for the International Paper Company in Philadelphia. He was elected to the board last year to complete the unexpired term of former board president Dean Borheimer. A resident of West Windsor for seven years, he is married and has two children in the district's schools.

Mr. Webb is assistant vice-president for Walter E. Heller & Co., a New York based

commercial finance firm. He ran unsuccessfully for the board last year. A resident for four years, he is married with two children in district schools.

Mr. Bottomley is a management analyst for the Pathmark division of Supermarkets General Corporation of Woodbridge. He ran unsuccessfully for the board two years ago. A resident here over eight years, he is married with the youngest of his four children attending the district high school.

Mrs. Stutz, a housewife, has served on the W. Windsor Environmental Commission for three years and currently chairs the commission's education committee. A resident of the district for five years, she is the mother of

Continued on next page

Town Topics

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 Throughout the Year

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

three children, the oldest of which attends a district school. She is the wife of West Windsor Township Committeeman Alan Stutz. Mrs. Stutz is running for school board for the first time.

Mrs. Fox, also a first-time candidate, has spent four years on the district PTA and is currently association liaison to the school board. A housewife and five-year resident of the district, she is the mother of two district school children.

SAYEN TORUN
 For County Executive. Harry Sayen, 167 Edgerstoune Road, has decided to abandon—temporarily, anyway—the idea of running for the U.S. Senate and run instead for the newly-created job of Mercer County Executive.

On the Republican ticket, of course, Mr. Sayen is county chairman of the Republican Party.

"The two-party system is my real love," he declared, talking about his candidacy. Last year, with the U.S. Senate on his horizon, he toured New Jersey, spoke to some 80 organizations, extolled the two-party system and tried to find out how people felt about Harry Sayen in the Senate.

But then he started to persuade William Schluter to run for County Executive "....and I became a prisoner of my own arguments," he says with a grin. Actually, it was about two weeks ago, on a long, lonely drive to Atlantic City, that he suddenly saw the light and decided to be a candidate himself. "It just FEELS right!" he says.

No Primary Opposition. This is no undercutting of Mr. Schluter, he hastily explains. Mr. Schluter and others had been "importuning me to run."

Last Thursday, the Republican county organization endorsed Mr. Sayen and he has the Republican field all to himself. Democrats will have a primary fight: Trenton's Mayor Arthur Holland, Freeholder Arthur Sypek and former county administrator Robert Klein all want the new job.

In last November's elections, voters approved a change in the form of county government. The elected commission—of which Mr. Sayen was a member—recommended a County Executive who would be like a strong mayor in the mayor-council form of government. Mr. Sayen sees the position as second only to that of the governor, and he believes the first elected executive will stamp his imprint on the office.

"As an elected official for a four-year term, this executive will have his own power base," Mr. Sayen points out, "and to continue in office, he'll have to be responsive to the people."

"Total Understanding." "The absolute key to the success of this job," he continues, "is to guide municipalities into having trust and confidence in the executive. You do this by gaining total understanding of local municipal problems. Freeholders—they'll be a legislative body under this new system—have never talked with municipal officials to find out their local problems. That's what I intend to do. The executive will be one single person who is responsible and responsive to both people and issues. It will give people a focus—somebody to turn to."

Also, this executive has the right of appointment, which is another base for power, Mr. Sayen observes.

He plans to campaign by talking to small groups. He says he will point out past failures, asking suburbs "What services are you getting from a \$41 million county budget?" and asking Trenton, "Where did the community college go?"

Mr. Sayen runs the sales department of Mercer Rubber Company, of which he owns



W. Harry Sayen

one-half Named to the Rutgers Board of Governors by Governor William Cahill, he has been elected its vice-chairman. "I thought Mercer and Trenton politics were tough, but the politics of academia—! Tougher than anything I've seen, and in such nice language!"

What are Harry Sayen's chances of winning? A Republican in a Democratic county?

"Very good!" he says promptly. "There will be no greater thrill for me on election night than knocking off this machine that's been in power in Mercer County for 30 years."

SOCIOLOGY PANELS SET
 Oriented Toward Future. The Sociology Department at Princeton University will again sponsor its series entitled "Conversations in Sociology," with members of the departmental faculty. These forums on vital social issues are open to all free of charge.

This year there will be two future-oriented "conversations." The first is scheduled for next Wednesday at 7:30 in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium on "The Future of Captive Communities: Should Asylums and Prisons Be Reformed or Closed?" Professors Paul Rock, Robert Scott, Howard Taylor and Melvin Tumin will discuss new perspectives on rehabilitating criminal offenders and treating the emotionally ill.

The second "conversation" on Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium will be on the future of the family. Professor Suzanne Keller, Marion J. Levy, Norman Ryder and Charles Westoff will discuss demographic, attitudinal, and value changes in the structure and function of the family.

The format of each "conversation" calls for a discussion of the topics by members of the faculty panel for approximately 45 minutes followed by an equal length of time devoted to questions and discussion by the audience.

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Stunning Production of "Mother Courage" Draws Numerous Credits for McCarter Theatre Company



A wagonload of theatrical beauty and excitement pulled into Princeton last Thursday evening in the form of the McCarter Theatre Company's production of Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage," which will continue through this weekend.

Both play and production are crammed with so many and such varied values that one hardly knows where to begin an inventory. Before attempting one, let us sum up: This production is a stunner and the play, though time has blunted its ideological bite and

"COURAGE" AND HER CART: Mother Courage, portrayed by Eileen Heckart (right), draws her cart from battlefield to battlefield in Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage," now in repertory at McCarter Theatre. Tom Poston and Meria Tucci are the dray-horses.

changed some of its emphases, remains fascinating. It is a work to be seen and relished not only by hardcore theatergoers but reasonably serious-minded civilians who enjoy melodramas and westerns, for "Mother Courage," in Eric Bentley's English version, contains elements of both.

The central character is a husbandless woman who supports and employs herself, her two sons and her mule daughter by selling wet and dry goods, from brandy to belts, to soldiers in and around the Thirty Years' War in the early 1600s. That war slouched around from Sweden to Poland to Germany and so does this woman in her covered wagon. The soldiers have nicknamed her Mother Courage, or Courage for short, because she once drove her wagon like a madwoman through the bombardment of Riga to sell 50 loaves of bread, a feat she dismisses with characteristic unsentimentality: "They were going moldy, what else could I do?"

Even as Courage's plain looking wagon conceals a cornucopia of merchandise, so does Brecht's simple plot carry a rich load of dramatic confrontations: of pathos, humor, and songs both broad and subtle; of anti-war, anti-religion, and anti-capitalism messages both explicit and implicit; and symbolism enough for a dozen plays; all of this carried along on the well-oiled wheels of Brecht's dramatic craftsmanship.

The Ravages of War. When we first meet Courage, her wagon is being drawn by her two sons, Eilif, stalwart and mean; and Swiss Cheese, slender and compulsively honest. Daughter Katrin, mute since a soldier-committed atrocity in her childhood, rides in the wagon—until her turn comes to pull it. As the play unfolds, Courage loses her sons, first to the army and then to firing squads; she

acquires a self-defrocked chaplain for a suitor, loses him, and is finally childless when dumb Katrin, in the play's climactic scene, is shot by soldiers as she frantically drums an alarm to the sleeping village about to be attacked in the night -- because she can't endure the thought of little children being slaughtered.

When last seen, Courage is dragging the wagon by herself, into infinity, savaged and ravaged but still on her feet, still fighting, still in business.

Michael Kahn, McCarter's Producing Director, has cast the play beautifully and directed it with great flair and fantastic attention to detail and nuances. He uses the same actors in several parts, but with such art that we were astounded, when the cast took its thunderous curtain calls on opening night, to see how few actors had played so many parts.

Eileen Heckart, clearly a woman of great heart and talent, is appealing and touching as Mother Courage, by turns impervious and vulnerable. Her silent scream after seeing her Swiss Cheese's body -- following the execution she might have prevented if she had not dickered too long with his martial judges -- is unforgettable. Miss Heckart's performance snared above a rather weak beginning that had her trying to sing a song in losing competition with a small but emphatic pit orchestra, and a rather awkward ending that had her pulling the

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres
Continued from Page 8

wagon by herself around a revolving stage for so long that we forgot the symbolism of Courage's backbone and began worrying about Heckart's back, in a fast descent from the sublime to the orthopedic.

Twelve-Year Span. A quibbler might question the casting of an actress of her maturity and physical delicacy as the hard-driving Courage. There would be value in her coming on younger and fresher, to age and tire as the play progresses from 1624 to 1636. But she wins our sympathy without ever asking for it, which is the main thing.

Tom Poston is marvelously bogus and continuously comedic as the tramp chaplain who becomes Courage's bar man and would like to marry the boss. Here is a performance that makes it clear why a theater like McCarter belongs in a university setting. Watching Poston is a small seminar in acting.

We also liked especially: Lee Richardson as a commander's cook who would take Courage out of the perambulatory PX business if she would desert her mute daughter; Maria Tucci as that mute daughter whose heart is bursting with unexpressed love; Michele Shay as a handsome, hip-swishing prostitute; Charles Sweigart as son Eilif and Philip Yankee as Swiss Cheese.

Among many actors playing more than one role we would single out the voluminous Patrick Hines, who, despite his conspicuous bulk, contrives to be distinctive as three different characters.

Stage Size Reduced. It is a handsomely mounted play, and Scene Designer David Jenkins' use of an enormous burlap backdrop effectively reduces the huge McCarter stage to less distracting size. The curtains between scenes do slow the play down and make it a series of tableaux rather than one flowing action, but Brecht wanted it that way, wanted every one of his scenes starred.

The program lists a healthy number of "McCarter Associates"—financial contributors in categories including Producers, Business Patrons, Sponsors, Patrons, and Contributors -- and it regrets being unable to list an even healthier number of smaller Donors, which suggests that McCarter is beginning to get the community support it needs and deserves. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gillespie, Joyce and J. Seward Johnson Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Paine, whose special support, says the program, "has made this production possible." Or, rather, we congratulate ourselves and other theatre lovers in the Princeton area on having such generous fellow fans in the neighborhood.

—William McCleery—

...AND NOW
"Tennessee Williams," "Kingdom of Earth," the Tennessee Williams comedy that will be next on McCarter's program, has been rehearsing in New York, but is now in McCarter and will remain there until opening night on Thursday, March 6.

Garland Wright will stage the play, directing a cast consisting of Courtney Burr as Lot, a young man who smokes with an ivory holder and dresses up in his dead mother's chiffon dresses; Marilyn Chris as Myrtle, who married Lot on a TV program and and Thurman Scott as Chicken, halfbrother to Lot who enjoys taunting Myrtle with his masculinity.

RECORD-MAKERS....
...Record-Breakers. Two big recording stars—sopranos, if you like—will perform in Dillon Gym in the coming weeks.

The first, in order of appearance at least, is Herbie Hancock, who will appear on Friday, February 28, at 8. The second is Jackson Browne due on Friday, March 14, at 8.

Tickets at McCarter's box-office and through Ticketron. Jazz pianist and composer Herbie Hancock was with the Miles Davis Quintet, and has been leader of his own group and composer of new music since that time. His career spans 14 years, and is headed into the 15th year with his Gold Album, "Headhunters." Jackson Browne was originally known as a songwriter for such artists as Bonnie Raitt, Tom Rush, the Eagles and Linda Ronstadt. He made his own debut as singer in 1971, and was established as a major performer with his second album, "A Song for Everyman." Phoebe Snow will appear with Browne as a special guest.

FRIEL'S COMEDY NEXT
For Community Players, "Philadelphia, Here I Come!", a comedy by Brian Friel, will be the third production of the season for Princeton Community Players, scheduled for opening on Friday, March 14, at the Players' Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Performances will also be given on Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16, and the following weekend.

Before that time, however, the Players plan an open meeting to which the public is invited. It will be held this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Broadmead address, and it will feature a drama and dance group from India. Also, Dan Berkowitz will talk about the actors' workshop he has planned for the near future.

Leo Cohen, by now a veteran at directing Players' productions, will manage "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" He has chosen two actors for the leading part of Gareth O'Donnell. One is Ed Watkinson, who will play the Gareth everyone sees and Roger Lipman, who will be the private Gareth that expresses the character's inner thoughts. Both actors appeared in the Players' recent production, "A Thousand Clowns."

For S. B. O'Donnell, Gareth's father, Mr. Cohen has chosen Herbert McAney and for Madge, the family housekeeper, Else Halle. Others in the cast are Kady Demko, Sandra Jefferson, Art Farey, Michael McGrath, John Wible, Jack Kamis, Dave Mitchell and Mike McDowell.

Continued on next page

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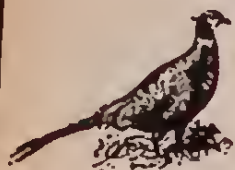


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TAKE DOWN AND RE-HANG SERVICE

STUDENT-FACULTY FUN: Members of the student body and the faculty will join to present "Your Father's Moustache" next Friday, February 28, at Stuart Country Day. Sharing a lighter moment here are Kathy Graham, Mrs. James M. Kopliner, Jr. and Cathy Antonakos.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 9

THE BANJO SOUND...

Coming to Stuart School. On Friday February 28, the Junior Class of Stuart Country Day School will bring "Your Father's Moustache" to Princeton.

The bright, brassy banjo sound of this group is a favorite with all ages. The band uses the music of the twenties as a starting point; their spontaneous enthusiasm ranging from jazz and ragtime to country and contemporary music.

Cathy Antonakos and Kathy Graham are chairmen of the event planned for Stuart parents, upper school students and their friends. Student representatives on their committee are Debbie Brown, Ann Fleming, Anne Murray, Wendy Peterson, and Boop Tahell; faculty members of the committee are Mrs. John Gellner, Mrs. Carl B. Good, Mrs. James M. Kopliner, Jr., Mrs. Hella McVay, Mrs. Frederick J. Olessi, Sister Mary K. Oswald and Sister Mary Jane Sullivan. Parents representing the Committee are Mrs. Theodore K. Graham, Jr., Mrs. James J. Hughes, Jr., and Mrs. Robert J. Plumb, Jr.

The "Evening with Your Father's Moustache" begins at 8:30 p.m. at the school. A cash bar for parents will be provided. For reservations please call Ann Fleming at the Stuart Country Day School; 921-2330.

MORE PERFORMANCES...

Of "Lovers." Valentine's Day may be past, but the success of "Lovers," Theatre Intime's current production, surpasses the holiday. Brian Friel's pair of short plays, "Winners" and "Losers," will be presented in Murray Theatre this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are at the box-office.

In the first section of "Lovers," called "Winners," a sensitive young scholar and his garrulous fiancée come to a tragic end. In "Losers," a middle-aged suitor wins his love only to find he can't draw her away from her bed-ridden mother. TOWN TOPICS' reviewer found both plays "affectionally written and beautifully acted."

"UNORDINARY..."

Two, at Intime. A play from the St. Petersburg of 1906 and part two of a trilogy originally produced with puppets will be on Theatre Intime's program for five performances the weekend starting Thursday, March 6, in Murray Theatre.

"The Puppet," by Alexander Blok, stirred up quite a blizzard when it was presented in St. Petersburg 69 years ago. The plot is based on the Pierrot-Columbine-Harlequin triangle, exploring the menage a trois in a variety of ways, celebrating the poetic imagination and the acting out of fantasies.

"Ubu the Cuckold" was originally produced with puppets instead of live actors, but Intime's production will be mounted with flesh and blood. The character of Pa Ubu, created by the playwright Alfred Jarry, is given to such

comments as "Basically we are of the opinion that cuckoldry implies marriage and therefore, marriage without cuckoldry has no validity."

Robert Davidson, who did the music for Citizen Kong and the Aqueous Fowleconcerts, is writing music for "Ubu". William Taylor of McCarter is doing costume and make-up, and Kimberly Myers and Steven Hellmuth, seniors at Princeton University, are directing.

BRIGADOON NEARS

At Princeton Day School. Students at Princeton Day School are completing preparations for a production of "Brigadoon" this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, with a matinee performance on Sunday at 2:30. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$2.

This play, written by Lerner and Loewe, is about an enchanted town in Scotland, which appears only once every hundred years. Two young men from New York who are hunting in Scotland discover the town, and one of them falls in love with a native girl. Thereon, the play depicts them overcoming the forces of magic which are stacked against their staying together.

The production includes a number of lively ballets and Scottish reels, plus such sentimental old favorites as "The Heather on the Hill" and "Almost Like Being in Love."

Continued on next page

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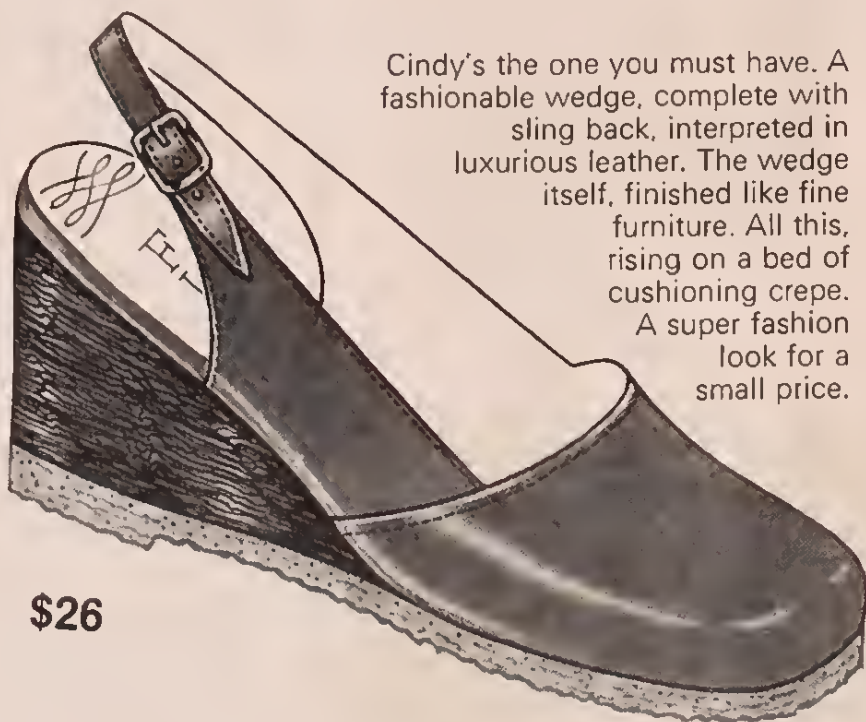
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Wednesday-Sunday, 12 to 5
Bob Griffiths

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 10

The play is directed by Herbert McAneny with Frank Jacobson in charge of music and Lucy Graves responsible for the choreography. Anna Paskevsky has also contributed two ballets to the choreography.

PLANS SCHOOL PLAYS

In Hopewell Valley, The four classes of the Hopewell Valley Central High School will present "An Evening of One-Acts" this Thursday and Friday at 8:15. A small admission will be charged to see them as produced and directed by the Performing Arts II classes.

The freshman class will present "Her Fatal Beauty or A Shopgirl's Honor", directed by Christine Baumecker. The sophomore class will do "The Final Dress Rehearsal", directed by Nancy Anderson.

The junior class will give "The Cleanest Town in the West", with Kim Pope and Sean Dougherty serving as co-directors. And the seniors will perform "The Widow", with Allison Sine as director.

All of the plays have been produced by Janet Peters and Connie Callahan.

PRINCE

The Stepford Wives. Based on the novel by Ira Levin, who also wrote the best-selling "Rosemary's Baby," "The Stepford Wives" is nowhere near as entertaining.

"Rosemary" was chilling and sinister; "Wives" tries to be sinister after a fashion but it also tries for satire, too. The result is a two-headed horse that goes nowhere.

Katherine Ross and her husband have just moved to a small, upper-crust town in Connecticut. Reasonably content in her role as housewife and mother, she nonetheless wants to express her individualism.

She soon expects something is amiss in Stepford when her attempts to organize a women's lib group fails. Instead of being bored drinkers and joiners, as one might expect the women in a rich, rural community to be, the women of Stepford are docile, love their husbands and their housework.

There are a few laughs, but mostly director Bryan Forbes treats everything with such facetiousness or solemnity that it is embarrassing to watch. Miss Ross has two allies in the film, well-played by Paula Prentiss, who shares her distaste for tidy domesticity, and Tina Louise.

GARDEN

Lenny. The tragic and often ugly story of the rise and rapid fall of a man regarded by some as one of America's foremost satirists is told with cold and brilliant harshness in this film directed by Bob Fosse.

Dustin Hoffman as Lenny Bruce is not as electric as he should have been but it is still a strong performance. It is Valerie Perrine, however, as his tragic, stripper wife who steals the show. The film has been adopted by Julian Barry from his Broadway hit play and is photographed in black and white—the latter an inspired decision giving the smoke-filled strip joints, the night clubs, police stations and court rooms the gritty look of a "Confidential Magazine" of the 1950s.

Hoffman, in a powerful performance, tries but ultimately fails to project the manic electricity of Bruce. Although Hoffman is unable to mold the brilliant style and frenetic components of Bruce into a satisfying whole, his

recreation of some of Bruce's peerless routines—all unpurged—are well done.

The film traces Bruce's career from his earliest days as a stand-up comic in cheap strip clubs to his final years as a martyred champion of free speech. Much of it is grim. As the basically innocent stripper who later becomes pathetically involved with drugs, Ms. Perrine fully dominates the first half of the film with a complex and very moving performance.

The comic routines effectively break up the grimness and beneath their surface humor and perception, bits have been cannily chosen to bring out that Bruce's obsession with alleged "obscenity" was motivated by a desire to point out the absurdity of giving too much meaning to language. There is much in "Lenny" that will stick in audiences' minds for a long time to come.

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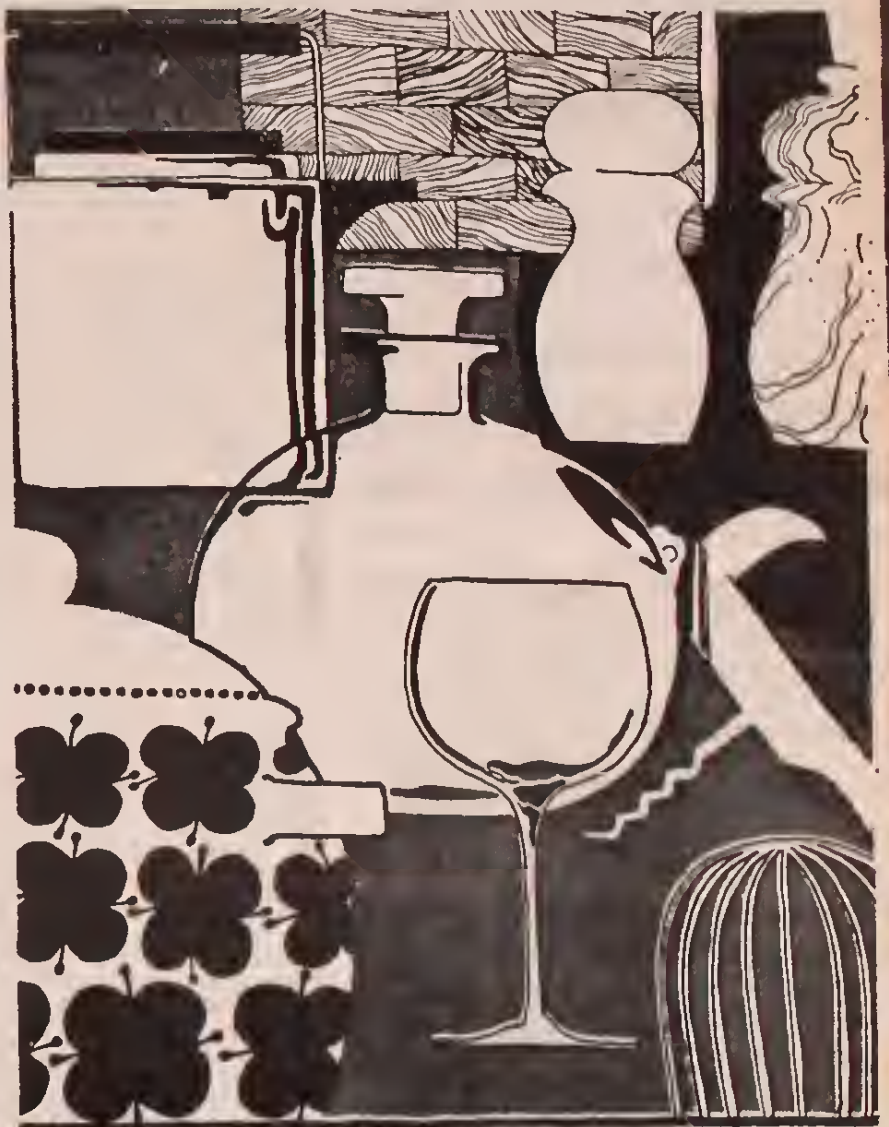
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is on sale but every sale item is reduced either 25% or 50%. No meager mark-downs at this sale. And there are reductions in every area: flatware, holloware, dinnerware, glassware, cookware, artware, planters, wood, pottery, plastics. Items we've collected from all over the country and just about all over the world. If you've never been to the Barn, now's your chance to find out where the values are on some of the nicest things for your home. And what's wrong with paying low prices for beautiful things?

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MUSIC

In Princeton

GLEE CLUB TOSING

First Spring Concert. Mozart, Verdi, Brahms and Haydn will be on the program this Sunday at 3 when the Princeton University Glee Club presents its first concert of the spring semester. The concert will be given in Alexander Hall, and tickets are now on sale at the Princeton University Store. They will also be available at Alexander Hall Sunday afternoon.

Three choruses from the incidental music to "Thamus, King of Egypt," written by Mozart in 1773, will open the program. Walter Nollner, conductor of the Glee Club, points to the work's relationship to the "Magic Flute" music of Mozart's later years.

Verdi's "Te Deum" and the Brahms "Schicksalslied" will follow, and the Haydn "Te Deum" will bring the program to a close. The Haydn setting of the liturgical text precedes Verdi's by about 70 years and the Glee Club presentation of both offers an unusual opportunity for comparison.

The accompanying orchestra will be made up of largely of Princeton University students. Nadia Kootzen will be concertmistress. Soloists, all Glee Club members, will be Bea Saiter, Charlene Cosman, Eve Kornfeld, Elizabeth Peters, David Wright, Ric Hamlin, Jolien Beresford, Robert Jurko and James Fuhrer.

ORGAN CONCERT SET

At Choir College, Organist Catharine Crozier will give the final performance of Westminster Choir College's President's Series on Monday, March 3, at 8 in the Edith Memorial Chapel of the Lawrenceville School. The concert is free and open to the public.

Miss Crozier has won international recognition from her concerts throughout the United States and in Europe. Her performances with orchestras include the Cincinnati Symphony, Columbus Symphony, Fresno Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic, the Eastman-Rochester, the Florida Symphony and the New York Philharmonic.

"Miss Crozier's playing was a source of complete satisfaction," said the New York Times. "Her handling of the early pieces was a model of style and recreative freshness... she plays as brilliantly as anyone without sacrificing form."

Miss Crozier's Monday program will include: Nicolaus Brohns' "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor," two organ chorales by Dietrich Buxtehude, four chorales from Johann Sebastian Bach's "Eighteen Chorales," Robert Schumann's "Two Fugues on B-A-C-H," Paul Hindemith's "Sonata II," Charles Tournemire's "Epiphania Domini," and "Passacaglia quasi Toccata" on the theme B-A-C-H by Milos Sokola.

CONCERTS SCHEDULED

Of Flute and Organ. The Lawrenceville School will present a program of music for flute and organ on Friday at 8 in the Edith Memorial Chapel. Organist Paul Jordan and flutist Harry Lincoln will offer a program of 18th and 20th century music. Mr. Jordan teaches organ and recorder at State University of New York at Binghamton where he is also the director of the Collegium Musicum. Mr. Lincoln is chairman of the Department of Music at State University of New York at Binghamton, as well as a musicologist specializing in Italian renaissance music and in computer applications to music research.

DELARROCHA

Chopin and Spain. The Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha will devote the second half of her McCarter Theatre recital to music by Spanish composers when she comes to Princeton on Tuesday, March 11.

Senora de Larrocha will play the Suite from Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Brujo," four pieces from "Musica Callada" by Frederico Mompou—a composition written for and dedicated to Senora de Larrocha—and Surinach's "Three Spanish Songs and Dances."

She will also play two works by Chopin, the Polonaise in E-flat minor and the Sonata in B-flat minor, Opus 35.

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Music, Stars, Seashore. A concert of piano music, slides on Jersey shore ecology and a program on the stars will all be given this Sunday afternoon—free of charge—at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

Horatio Miller will give a recital of piano compositions by Mozart, Chopin, Schubert, Tchaikowsky and Prokofieff starting at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

Immediately after the concert, naturalist Richard Cummins of the Sandy Hook unit of the Gateway National Recreation area, will give a slide-talk on the ecology of the New Jersey shore. In the Planetarium at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., 1975 astronomical phenomena will be previewed in "Coming Celestial Attractions." An hour-long showing of non-theatrical films will be shown in the Seminar Room at 2 and 4 p.m. Films are from the Centron educational collection.

STUDENT RECITAL SET

For Friday Evening. Twenty-four young people from the Princeton area will play at the fourth National Keyboard Arts Student Recital on Friday at 7:30 at 741 Alexander Road.

An added highlight will be a piano performance by David Loecker, the Studio Director of National Keyboard Arts and a member of the teaching staff. The program is open to the public, no admission charge.

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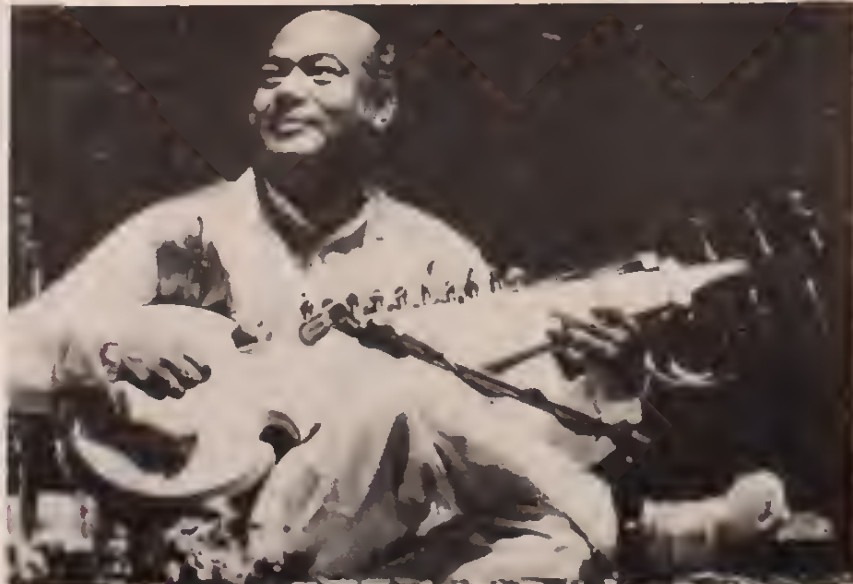
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Cheese 5 oz pkg **\$1.19**

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Juice 1/2 gal ppr cart **69¢**

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Morton Donuts pkg **59¢**

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Punch 3 6 oz cans **\$1**

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DISCOUNTS INCREASED
At Pottery Barn. When a store that is already noted for its bargains and discounted prices has a sale, cashing in on such an event is well worth a short drive. So don't waste time, because only until this Saturday much of The Pottery Barn's stock is reduced 25 percent, with many special items at 50 percent savings.

Possibly the best bargain is a 42-piece set of Arabia dinnerware, available in four of the most popular patterns. There is Anemone, white with blue flowers; Kaira, oyster with brown and blue bands; Reiska in several shades of brown; and Karelia with a cream background and brown bands. Arabia has changed its U.S.A. distribution, and as a result the 1975 prices have all jumped, but these four patterns are now available at 40 percent off the 1974 price -- \$130 to \$153 for each set.

Other dinnerware choice ranges from solid black or white to patterns such as a blue and white Spanish Scroll or a white with stylized blue and yellow fruit, and much of it is currently on sale.

The glass selection is incredible, and again most are sale priced. We saw balboos wine glasses capable of holding any bouquet; mock wines with tall green stems, smoke-colored cocktail glasses, and soda ones in colorful metal holders. As glasses seem to constantly need replacing, this is the perfect opportunity to stock up.



PLANTERS, PLANTERS, PLANTERS: From the largest Zanesville stone tubs to a small hanging pot, the Pottery Barn has something sized just right for your plant. This large display also includes macrame holders and wooden or straw containers.

All Sizes of Cookware. Fashion pervades all aspects of life, and the current trend towards a natural look is also evident in Pottery Barn's choice of cookware. We saw old-fashioned beanpots, small covered ones on up to tall pots with a five pound capacity, \$1.15 to \$6.10; Vulcania ovenproof and stovetop casseroles in a shiny brown glaze from Italy, \$8.95 and up; and clay cookers with the Schlemmer top, \$12 to \$23.

There is also the Cuisinarts line which owner Stan Skrifloff calls "the only good stainless cookware on the market." Made in France, a thin shell of stainless covers a heavy layer of aluminum, for easy cleaning in addition to excellent heat conduction. Because these handsome pots are price controlled, there is no discount, \$18 for a one quart saucepan and the lid is extra.

EMPHASIS ON PANTS
At Goldmine for Spring. "In this economy when most people are watching their money, it's not smart to buy cheap clothing," said Mickey Rodolph. "The smart shopper should buy quality separates that won't fall apart and create new looks with accessories." Mickey feels that a pair of gabardine pants at \$40 is a better investment than two \$20 pairs. "But when you can buy the same gabardines for \$20, that's even better," and that in a sentence is the story of The Gold Mine.

These prices are possible because The Gold Mine buys the overages of many French, Italian and Israeli imports. These clothes concentrate on fit and many are by well-known designers. The spring styles have

started to arrive, and the emphasis is definitely on pants, primarily French ones. There are blue Trevira ones with a fly front, belt loops and straight legs; a blended fabric in blue or green with a back yoke, fly front and two small front pockets—all topstitched in a muted orange; and French jeans with those large front zippered pockets in white, green, rust or blue, all \$19.75 (usually priced up to \$42).

Other pants include French red gabardines and cruisewear pastels in a white speckled fabric, about \$23 each. And to go with these, you can choose solid long sleeved shirts, one of the many beautiful sheer printed blouses, or a soft woven cotton French Connection shirt with buttoned breast pockets, \$13.95 to about \$30.

Currently there is a group of designer sample tops at half price and they have yet to arrive in the stores. We especially liked the long sleeved sheer muslin smocks

Denim is still very much a part of the scene, and The Gold Mine has French style jeans that can be teamed with striped or plaid work shirts, some with epaulets. Then as a final thought you might want to look at the all cotton French corduroy pants suits with shirt jackets in off white or blue, \$54.75.

The Gold Mine is at the Marketplace, where routes 27 and 518 meet just north of Kingston. Its hours are 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and Thursday and Friday evenings until 9:30.

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However, Pottery Barn offers a bonus plan for price controlled lines. Under this plan, you get a percentage of your purchase back to be spent elsewhere in the store, sore to be an easy matter.

In keeping with the natural look, there are butcher block tables (a 24-inch square one costs \$65); round Danish carving boards, now \$18.71; a three-drawer Brostrum beechwood grocery cabinet, \$11.95, and even a wooden Cut 'n Clip board, \$6.

Color lovers needn't feel neglected however, for the picture is not entirely natural. All the bright Copco cookware is here at a 25 percent discount; the stackable (perfect for boats or small kitchens) Heller orange, white or yellow plastic dinnerware is 30 percent off; and for accents there are red plastic bedtrays and many melamine kitchen utensils.

When it comes to the nitty gritty part of cooking, you are bound to find just the right little (or big) tool here for easing the task. To name just a few we saw nutmeg graters, onion holders, clam shuckers, a hand meat grinder, a pate mold, wooden butter presses, tongs, a most ingenious upside down cast iron crepe griddle, and much much more.

In a departure from the casual atmosphere The Pottery Barn has always worked to create, the store is undergoing some remodeling. The glasses are now stored in newly paneled recessed shelves, well-lit to make the glass sparkle; smaller displays are spaced throughout the store on large wooden cubes; and everything is lined up in categories to create a new crisp environment.

However, none of these changes will alter the excellent bargains you can always count on finding here. Pottery Barn is located at the Marketplace, on Route 27 just north of Kingston, and it is open Monday through Saturday from 10 to 6 with Thursday and Friday evening hours until 9:30.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, February 20
10 a.m.: Traffic Safety Committee; Borough Hall.
Noon: League of Women Voters, "Administration of Justice"; 21 Maple Street.
12:10 p.m.: Lenten luncheon series, Nassau Presbyterian Church, speaker, the Rev. Floyd M. Rhodes, Jr. Lunch at 12:30.
1:15 p.m.: Back-to-school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School.
3 p.m.: Coffee hour with Princeton High School staff and candidates for Princeton Regional School Board; Home Economics room.
3:15 p.m.: Townspeople gathering, reminiscences with Elric Endersby; Princeton Public Library. Rescheduled from last Thursday.
7:30 p.m.: McCarter Theatre production, "Mother Courage and Her Children." Repeated Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 3 and 8.
8 p.m.: Gay People meeting, speaker from Queens Liberation Front; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Ad Hoc Committee on World Hunger, planning of projects; Wilcox Hall, special dining room.
9 p.m.: Wilson College Theatre production, one-man works by Saki, Chekov, Nash, and Beckett. Repeated Friday and Saturday at 9.

Friday, February 21

9 a.m.: Princeton Indoor Tennis Tournament, 16 collegiate teams; Jadwin Gym. Also all day on Saturday and Sunday.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, Feb. 26. GREEN GLASS

Princeton Township: The next recycling schedule begins the week of March 3. Newspapers and magazines must be tied separately, and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside by voting district. Monday, 2, 3, 9 and 12; Tuesday, 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4, Thursday, 6 and 7; Friday 8, 11, and 13. For information or missed collections, call Engineering Dept. 921-7077 by 1 p.m.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next Mar. 8 at Montgomery Township High School). Glass, clear or colored, separated. Newspapers and magazines: clean and bundled or bagged. Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Lawrence Township: Recyclables will be collected throughout the entire municipality by the Rescue Mission on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

West Windsor Township: The Rescue Mission collects newspapers and bottles on second and fourth Wednesdays. Call 799-2400 for pickup. Recyclable items may also be deposited in sheds behind the West Windsor garage at any time.

12:40 p.m.: Take-a-Museum Break, "Cezanne's Watercolors", Aline Guggenheim, graduate student; Art Museum. Again at 1:40.

7:30 p.m.: Play reading, "Wilder's 'The Skin of Our Teeth'"; Princeton Inn College.

7:30 p.m.: Varsity hockey vs. New Hampshire; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Benefit basketball game for diabetes, Hightstown Police vs. East Windsor Police and Hightstown Fire vs. East Windsor Fire; Hightstown High School gym.

8:30 p.m.: Harrabee House Players production, "Sisyphus and the Blue-Eyed Cyclops"; Princeton Youth Center. Repeated on Saturday, and also Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, February 22

10 a.m.: "Bunch of Zinnias," fashion collection of Bill Atkinson; Bellows Specialty Shop. Until 4.

4:30 p.m.: Home style roast beef dinner, Montgomery Fire Company, "All You Can Eat"; Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206.

Sunday, February 23
2 a.m.: Daylight Saving begins. Turn clocks and watches ahead one hour.

11 a.m.: Memorial service for Albert Schweitzer, Dean Ernest Gordon; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Town meeting on world hunger; Princeton Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer.

7:30 p.m.: Movie, "Alice in Wonderland"; Princeton Inn College. Again at 10.

Monday, February 24

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall. Rescheduled from February 17.

8 p.m.: Plainsboro Bicentennial Committee; Plainsboro Hall.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous meeting; Princeton House.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters, "Administration of Justice"; 26 Westcott Road. Last meeting.

Tuesday, February 25

10 a.m.: Senior citizens, arts and crafts class; Lloyd Terrace Community Center Room.

3 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Littlebrook School.

9 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Economics and Politics of Israel and the Middle East", Professor Peter Kenen; Princeton Jewish Center.

Wednesday, February 26

10:30 a.m.: Senior citizens movement class; Lloyd Terrace Community Center. Also quilting class at 1.

7:30 p.m.: "Conversation in Sociology", members of Princeton University Sociology Department -- "The Future of Captive Communities: Should Asylums and Prisons be Reformed or Closed?"; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: The Woman's Place open house; Princeton Women's Center, 14 1/2 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning; Township Hall.

Thursday, February 27

1:15 p.m.: Back-to-School Luncheon for Senior Citizens; Littlebrook School. Call for reservations at 924-2404 before noon Tuesday.

5 p.m.: Public lecture, "Ruhens and Caravaggio", Justus Muller Hofstede, University of Bonn; McCormick 101.

8 p.m.: Gay People meeting, Edmund White, novelist; Princeton Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, February 28

12:40 p.m.: Take-a-Museum Break, "A Personal Reminiscence of Henry Pearlman", Sara T. Davies, museum friend; Art Museum. Again at 1:40.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Bioethics and Method: Where Do We Start?"; Father Richard McCormick, Georgetown University; Whig Hall.

8 p.m.: Basketball versus Brown; Jadwin.

Saturday, March 1

8 p.m.: Basketball versus Yale; Jadwin.

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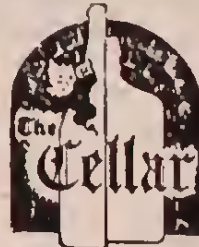
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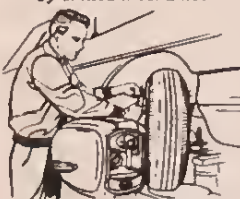


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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Green-Whitney. Miss Tracey P. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Green of 45 Cleveland Lane and New York City, to Wade H. Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jodson H. Whitney of Keene Valley, New York. An April wedding is planned.

Miss Green, a free-lance photographer, attended Miss Fine's School and the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, Rhode Island. She is an alumna of the Stuart Country Day School and the Germaine School of Photography in N.Y. Her fiancé is a graduate of the Keene Central Schools and is a member of the U.S. bobsled team. He is associated with his father in Keene Valley in the family construction business.

WEDDINGS

Hoffman-Bryant. Suzan B. Bryant, daughter of Mrs. Stewart S. Cort of Cuernavaca, Mexico, and Jeremiah H. Beard of East Hampton, L.I., to Theodore F. Hoffman of Boston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman; February 19 in Princeton. The couple will reside in Wellesley, Mass. and Sharon, N.H.

Mrs. Hoffman is a graduate of the Westover School and Vassar College. Mr. Hoffman

Tracey P. Green

is a graduate of Williams College and did graduate work at M.I.T. and Boston University, where he received his doctorate.

Kucker-Mazalewski. Miss Maryanne C. Mazalewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mazalewski of Pennington, to Michael B. Kucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Kucker Jr., also of Pennington; February 15 in Pennington. The couple will reside in Hamilton Township.

Both were graduate from Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Kucker is employed by McGraw-Hill in Hightstown and her husband is employed by NWL Trans-formers, Bordentown.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Seaman, 115 Nancy Lane, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ward, 540 South Main Street, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whigham, 79 Fairfield Avenue, Trenton, all February 14; and Mr. and Mrs. McConnell-Collins, 86 Einstein Drive, February 15.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-six Are Born. The birth of 11 girls and 15 boys was reported by the Princeton Medical Center for last week.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brophy, 355 Bolton Road, East Windsor, February 9; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cullen, 56 Adams Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mazur, 627 Chatham Road, Fairless Hills, Pa., both February 10; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Bencze, 17 South Main Street, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gradinger, 33-07 Fox Run Drive, Plainboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramanias Patel, 87 Rockybrook Road, Cranbury, all February 13.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bernard, Box 370-6 Circle Drive, East Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Post, 109 Fieldboro Drive, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Egan, 14 Carter Road, all February 14; Mr. and Mrs. H. Heaton, 56 Garden View Terrace, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Thorsen-Collins, 325 West Upper Ferry Road, Trenton, both February 15.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dippery, Box 53E, RR1, Pennington, February 9; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maher, 28 Taylor Road, February 10; Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Box 97, Lebanon, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Smith, RD 2, Box 263, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wrigley, 15 North Mill Road, Cranbury, all February 11.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Brokaw, 34A Kensington Arms, East Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cassell, D22 Avon Drive, East Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellert, 10 Park Hill Terrace, Princeton Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Orest Nadraga, 2908 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Preinar, 21 Richford Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zurich, 113 North Main Street, Cranbury, all February 12.

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TEST DATE SET

For PDS Admission. Princeton Day School will offer admissions tests for boys and girls entering the first and second grades on Saturday, March 1 at 9. Parents wishing information or to register their children for the tests should call Steven Gilbert, Head of Lower School, at 924-6700.

Mr. Gilbert has also announced that interviews for children of kindergarten age, with their parents, will be held during March. For appointments, call the school.

WALL STREET DEFINED

In Course for Investors. A look at the stock market, how it works, and its opportunities for investment, is the topic of a four-session seminar to be conducted by Laidlaw-Coggeshall, 1 Palmer Square at the YMCA beginning Tuesday, 8p.m.

The program will cover basic concepts, definitions, and strategies for the beginning investor, including how to read financial tables, types of securities, and where to find investment information. It will continue on March 4, 11 and 18.

The seminar is open to all at a nominal fee. Advance registration is required.

APPOINTMENT MADE

At Theological Seminary. Raymond F. Williams has been named an admissions counselor at the Princeton Theological Seminary. He is a first-year student in the Seminary's Master of Divinity program.

Mr. Williams, who for five years was Director of the Christian Education program of the C.M.E. Church in the Philadelphia district, is Pastor of the Mount Zion Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania.

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Since WHWH and WPST have received many national awards for outstanding public affairs, news and community service, ABC-TV filmed Herb Hobler and staff members at Princeton Hospital, Princeton, YMCA, at the New Jersey State Prison in Trenton, at the stations studios and offices, with Princeton mayors, and with New Jersey's Governor. These scenes along with the Ft. Worth ceremonies are part of this special half-hour nationwide telecast.

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Help for Rape Victims
Women who have been raped or who have a friend or relative who has, may call the 24-hour Hot Line number of the Mercer Area WARN group (Women Against Rape Now). The call will provide, according to WARN members, "An understanding person to talk to," plus advice on medical or police procedures, and referrals to community service agencies. The number is (609) 896-1045. In Princeton, both Borough and Township police departments will give the number to rape victims. It is then up to the victim to make the Hot Line call if she wants to. WARN is looking for volunteers to answer the Hot Line, and women wishing to volunteer are asked to call.

MAILBOX

Open Meetings Vital.
To the Editor of Town Topics: Comments from a citizen about open meetings, prompted by the excerpts from an article by Harlan Cleveland, published last week in Town Topics:

Mr. Cleveland was writing specifically about openness with regard to planning. The present movement for open meetings, strongly supported by Common Cause and other citizens' groups, is concerned with much more: zoning boards, school boards, municipal, county, state, and national governing bodies, and even their committees and sub-committees, are all included. In fact, wherever the public's business is being done—our future determined, our money spent—it seems reasonable to require that the discussions be conducted and the decisions be made in public.

This practice has its disadvantages and its costs. Of course. It is harder to work in public than in private. Everyone makes mistakes and says foolish things, and no one likes to have these revealed for all time on the public record. Also, it is inefficient. Listening to just-plain-people, who are notoriously ill-informed and irrational, when the busy experts know so much better what to do and how to do it, is wasteful and burdensome.

And it can get rough. I was on the Princeton School Board for five years during a time of hullabaloo, and I know that when people feel strongly, they tend to express themselves noisily.

Sometimes they get rude and crude. The atmosphere is not one for calm deliberation. No question about it: openness has its price tag.

But: the costs of closed government are immeasurably greater. Surely we have learned that much from our recent national history. Wide-spread corruption and wide-spread loss of faith in government are only the most obvious.

Even under open-meeting laws, public officials will still talk to each other in private. Of course. Why shouldn't they? And they will continue to make up their minds in the privacy of their own heads. But when they vote to amend a law in favor of people who contributed heavily to their election campaigns, we will know it. Instead of not knowing it.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15 cents.

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Surely, when the time comes to decide between open government and secret government—all government, from bottom to top—the choice of all believers in the democratic form of government must be for openness.
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Vice-chairman
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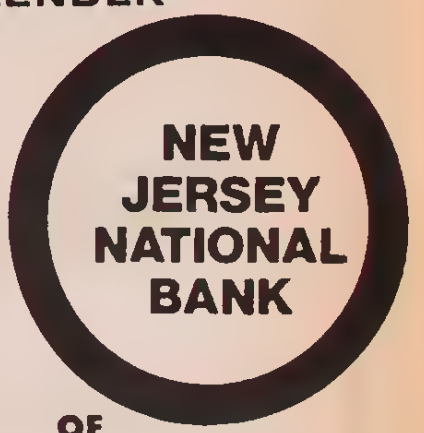
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News Of The CHURCHES

MEMORIALS SCHEDULED
For Schweitzer Anniversary. The Princeton University Chapel is sponsoring two events this week in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Albert Schweitzer's birth.

The first will be a public lecture on "The Theological Perspective of Creative Science" this Thursday at 8 in Room 10 of McCosh Hall, to be given by Professor Stanley L. Jaki of Seton Hall University. Then on Sunday, the Reverend Dr. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel, will speak on "The Strange Case of Albert Schweitzer" at an 11 a.m. worship service dedicated to the humanitarian's memory.

Dr. Jaki was a visiting fellow in the Program in History and Philosophy of Science at Princeton from 1960-62. He is an ordained priest with doctorates in both theology and physics, and has written seven books on the subject of science and the Christian faith.

TOWN MEETING CALLED
On World Hunger. The Princeton Interfaith Council will hold a town meeting on world hunger Sunday at 3 in the United Methodist Church to discuss where money raised by the group should be sent and what new actions for famine relief should be initiated. The Council's drive to mount a telegram campaign to President Ford and members of the Congress gained momentum last week when the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Yale University's chaplain, stressed the importance of immediate political action in a speech to more than 150 in Whig Hall. Dr. Coffin emphasized, "Starvation is a problem of politics and morals, rather than technology". Dr. Coffin also supported the PIC's program of meatless Wednesdays, suggesting that the University community could follow Yale's lead of three meatless days per week. In addition, he proposed that course on the problem be taught in the public schools as well as at the University. The entire community is invited to attend the town meeting. In a related activity on the same day, the Rev. Robert L. Cope will preach on "The World Food Crisis: What Will We Do?" at 10 o'clock in the Unitarian Church.

OIL IS FOCUS
Of Talk On Israeli Crisis. Prof. Peter Kenen of Princeton University will speak on "The Economics and Politics of Israel and the Middle East" Tuesday at 9 at the Princeton Jewish Center, as part of a six-lecture series on the current crisis in Israel, sponsored by the Center's Adult Education Committee. Prof. Kenen will discuss Middle Eastern economics and its impact on the rest of the world. He will stress the importance of oil in determining Israel's survival. Prof. Kenen is Professor of Economics at Princeton, where he also serves as Director of the International Finance Section. He has also taught at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

BULLETIN NOTES
World Day of Prayer will be celebrated by Church Women United in the Pennington-Titusville area on Friday, March 7, at 1 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington. Mrs. Margaret Wormley, who attended the Ecumenical Assembly of Church Women United in Memphis last fall, will speak on "One in the Spirit".

Christ Congregation will host one of the leaders from the Russian Church now visiting the U.S. this Sunday at the 10 o'clock worship, followed by an informal discussion and a covered dish dinner at noon. The congregation of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will honor the Rev. Leon Gipson at a testimonial banquet this Friday at 7:30 at Princeton Country Club off Route 1. Tickets may be purchased from members of the commission on Stewardship and Evangelism of Mt. Pisgah. The Usher Board of First Baptist Church will present in concert the Gospel Ensemble of Princeton University on Sunday, March 9 at 4. All are invited.

He is survived by three sons, Millard F. Jr. of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Jack A. of Woodbury Heights, and Raymond N. of Titusville; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis R. Schnack of Hopewell, two brothers, William Cary of Buffalo, N.Y. and Raymond B. of Bennington, Vt.; and 11 grandchildren. The service was held in Hopewell, with cremation following.

Smith of Pennington, Mrs. Ferdinand Miller of Texarkana, Ark., and Mrs. David Crum of Lambertville; a sister, Mrs. Carl Sheler of Tennessee; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The funeral will be held at 2 on Thursday from the Cromwell Memorial Home in Hopewell, with interment in Old School Baptist Cemetery.

Ella G. Anderson, 90, of Blue Bell, Pa. and Princeton, died on February 15 in the Princeton Medical Center. Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Anderson lived for many years in Elkins Park, Pa. She was the widow of William Anderson, owner-president of the West Philadelphia Supply Co. in Philadelphia, and a former Middle Atlantic States tennis champion. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles T. Fritsch of Princeton, and Mrs. Frank W. Shaffer of Blue Bell, Pa.; and three grandchildren. A private funeral was held in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Anna Mullen McCormick, 81, of Reed Road, Pennington, died February 17 in Bellevue Care Center, Trenton, after a long illness. Born in Trenton, Mrs. McCormick lived in Pennington for 11 years.

She is survived by her husband, John D. McCormick; two sons, John W. McCormick of Groveville and Charles O. McCormick of Trenton; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Gray of Trenton, Mrs. Catherine Webb of Pennington, and Mrs. Jean Irwin of Ewing; a sister, Mrs. Matilda Robinson of Trenton; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Blackwell Memorial Home in Pennington and requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 in St. James Church, Pennington. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Trenton.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, 77, former president of Union Theological Seminary in New York City who lived at 27 Armour Road; died February 12 at the Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead. His wife, Elizabeth Bartholomew Van Dusen, had died a week earlier. Born in Philadelphia, he received his B.A. from Princeton University in 1919 and his Ph.D. in theology from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1932. He was president of Union Theological Seminary from 1945 until 1963.

Dr. Van Dusen was a trustee emeritus of Princeton University and served on the board of trustees of Vassar, Smith and three missionary colleges which he helped to found in China.

He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church Board of Foreign Missions, past president of the Union Settlement Association, trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, a fellow on the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, a member of the American Theological Society and the Council on Foreign Relations, and chairman of the Joint Commission of the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council.

He received numerous awards and honorary degrees from such institutions as Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth and Amherst, and others in America and abroad.

He was the author of several books, including "Life's Meaning", and "Guardian Education", both published in 1951. He also helped to edit the "Library of Christian Ethics", a 26-volume series, in 1953.

He is survived by three sons, John, Henry and Derek. A memorial service was held in the James Chapel, Union Theological Seminary. Arrangements were handled by the Mather Funeral Home.

Maureen A. Caughey, 39, of Line Road, Belle Mead, died February 11 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in the Bronx, Mrs. Caughey lived in the Princeton area for 14 years.

She is survived by her husband, Robert M. Caughey; two sons, Robert M. and Peter T., both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Murphy of the Bronx; four sisters, Mrs. Patricia Cawley of Ridgewood, Mrs. Margaret Brady of Queens, and Mrs. Eileen Faley of Bedford Village, N.Y.; two brothers, Timothy Murphy Jr. of the Bronx, and John Murphy of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The funeral was held in East Millstone, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were directed by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Millard F. Boweo, 79, of North Greenwood Avenue, a retired employee of Hopewell Valley Golf Club, died February 16 at home.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. Bowen lived in Hopewell most of his life. He was a Navy veteran of World War I, a member of American Legion Post 339 and of Hopewell Methodist Church.


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OPEN HOUSE PLANNED
Sunday by Art Association.
An open house will be held Sunday by the Princeton Art Association to welcome members and friends to its new home on Rosedale Road. The association has been busy since the first of the year completing the transition from its former location on Spring Street.

The new studio is located in a large building on the Ettl farm, 1 1/4 miles west of the Elm Road light (or a mile from Carter Road coming the other way). It formerly housed Standard Clay Mines, Alex Ettl's art clay supply business. Mr. Ettl and his artist wife, Katherine, have been long-time supporters of PAA.

"We're really anxious to show everyone our new studio", said Mary Ward, Director of PAA. "At last we have space, natural lighting, and the tranquil atmosphere of the farm--and no more parking problems! It's like an oasis, but convenient to everyone."

A portion of the lower floor provides office and graphic workshop space. The studio is above, in the barn loft. Abundant light and open space make the area ideal for classes, while the informality of the loft is conducive to working.

Scheduled for noon to 5 on Sunday, the open house will provide an opportunity to look over the studio amidst music, conversation and wine. Members of the Board of Trustees will furnish a small exhibit for the occasion. PAA members and friends of the arts are invited.

Miro," March 21-April 27; "Christo: Oceanfront Project," April 6-June 29; "Jaina Figurines," May 3-June 29; and "The Royal Academy (1837-1901) Revisited," May 11-September 14.

Additionally, the Museum announced nine exhibitions, including three underway at present, organized in conjunction with the teaching program of the Department of Art and Archaeology. They are: "Twentieth Century Photographs," through Feb. 23; "Dutch Mannerism: Prints, Drawings, and Paintings from the Collection," through March 2; "Chinese Calligraphy," through March 30; "Techniques of Renaissance Art," Feb. 18-March 23; "Etchings from the Collection," Feb. 25-April 6. Also "Chinese and Japanese Paintings from the Collection," March 18-continuing; "Rembrandt Etchings," April 8-April 27; "The English Garden and Landscape," April 15-May 11; and "Images of the Madonna—Works from the Collection," April 29-June 29.

Hours of the Art Museum, which is open to the public, are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 4 and Sundays, 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and major holidays.

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EXHIBITS ANNOUNCED
By Art Museum. The Art Museum of Princeton University has announced four major exhibitions for the winter and spring, in addition to "The Pearlman Collection" of 19th and 20th century paintings, drawings and sculptures. This exhibit continues through March 16. The four added exhibitions are: "Graphic Works by Joan

Continued on page 21
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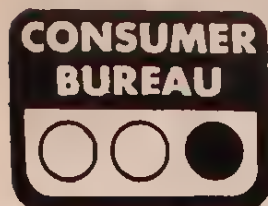
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—AND THEY TELL

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

LOOK AT TELEVISION By Eliot Daley. The YWCA will present "An Evening with Eliot Daley," President of the Child Development Association, next Thursday, February 27. Mr. Daley's topic, "R.V.—Trojan Horse of Technology," will explore the television industry, how it works and the effect it has on family life, use of leisure time and personal values.

Mr. Daley, who was associated with Small World Enterprises and the production company of "Mister Rogers Neighborhood," served as a special consultant and presiding officer for the 1970 White House Conference on Children in the forum on Child Development and the



Eliot Daley

Mass Media. He is a contributing author to both popular and professional journals on child development, family life and television.

"There will be an admission charge of \$1.50; call the YWCA, 924-4825, ext. 22, for reservations.

CANDIDATES TO MEET

In Montgomery Township. The Montgomery Unit of the Princeton League of Women Voters and the Montgomery PTSA will cosponsor a School Board Candidates' Night on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Burnt Hill Road School. Marilyn Peterson of the Hopewell Valley League of Women Voters will serve as moderator.

Candidates for the three vacancies on Montgomery's School Board will attend. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Raymond Hunt, George Scholes and James Conrad. Election day in Montgomery is March 11.

CANDIDATES NIGHT SET

to West Windsor. A "Candidates Night" for the four candidates for the West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education is planned for 8 p.m., Monday in the Maurice Hawk School.

Residents are invited to discuss the issues with the candidates—incumbent James Davis, Lois Fox, Toba Stutz and James Bottomley. The forum, which will have a "round-robin" format of small discussion groups, is being jointly sponsored by West Windsor League of Women Voters and West Windsor-Plainsboro PTA. Refreshments will be served.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 19

most recently, at the FAR Gallery in New York City.

The Gallery will also be displaying works of Linda Perry di Fazio, of Far Hills, and Laszlo Matulay, of Union Township. The Gallery is located just east of the blinker in Sergeantsville, six miles south of Flemington on Route 523. Hours are 12-5 p.m., from Wednesday through Sunday.

CERAMICS ON DISPLAY

At Princeton Day School. A show of unique ceramic pieces is on display at Princeton Day School, the creations of Robert F. Lyon of Trenton. Combining stoneware and porcelain, many employ an ancient Japanese glazing technique known as raku, which was extensively used for making bowls for the Japanese tea ceremony.

Mr. Lyon's ceramics are grouped in five series, the pieces of which complement each other. Three of the groups lie flat on the floor with tile surfaces covering areas as large as 35 square feet. One group consists of a set of 11 stoneware bottles.

"I've used the medium of clay," says Mr. Lyon, "to make investigations into thrust and resistance." In all his work, he strives to express the essential relationship between man and nature, which he feels has been lost in the rapid development of modern technology.

The public is invited to the show, which will run through February 28. Admission is free.

IF you have a claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

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CONSUMER BUREAU Etab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

Clubs and Organizations



LUNCHEON SPEAKER: Mrs. Nancy Becker (center) will address the mid-winter luncheon meeting of the Women's Republican Club next Thursday. With her are Mrs. Nancy Schluter (left), program chairman, and Mrs. Donna Reichard, co-chairman of the club.

Nancy Becker, Executive Director of Common Cause, New Jersey, will be the speaker at the annual mid-winter luncheon of the Women's Republican Club on Thursday, February 27. It will be held at the Present Day Club on Stockton Street at noon.

Mrs. Becker's topic, "Common Cause, Public Interest Lobby," will cover the work, interests and administration of Common Cause throughout the state. As executive director, Mrs. Becker is responsible for lobbying and administration of this group in New Jersey. She and her husband and two children live on Shady Brook Lane.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Nancy Schluter, 737-0561, Program Chairman.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a joint dinner meeting with the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hightstown on Tuesday at 6:30 at the Coach & Four in Hightstown. A cocktail hour will begin at 6.

Following dinner the program will be "Women: What Can You Do With Your Money?". A panel of professional financial planners will speak on various aspects of money management.

The Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club will hear Royce N. Flippin, Jr., chairman of the Athletic

Department at Princeton University, speak on "Concept Versus Conduct" on Sunday, March 2, at 8:30 in the Rider College Faculty Dining Room. The cost of the breakfast is \$3.50 and reservations must be made by calling 896-0244 or 896-1212 no later than next Thursday.

The Woman's Club will hear a program by Jennifer Rorger of the South Street Seaport Museum of New York City, this Thursday at 1:30 at the Shrine Club on River Road. This unique museum is dedicated to "recreate in the heart of the city the old seaport of New York." Miss Rorger is coordinator of the Educational Workshop of the museum.

The Friday Club will meet this Friday for lunch at 12:30 in the all-purpose room of the "Y", followed by a talk and slide commentary by Elrich Endersby, entitled "Down Princeton's Memory Lane." Those needing rides should

call the YWCA before 11 on Friday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, will meet on Monday at 8 in the Squad building on North Harrison Street.

The Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet February 27 at 1:30 to hear Mrs. Benjamin Martorelli, N.J. state chairman of the National Defense Committee, will speak on national defense. A member-guest tea will follow.

Diana Mueller and Joyee Usiskin, two attorneys who have opened a law office in Princeton, will speak to the Professional Roster on next Thursday, at 12:30 at 5 Ivy Lane on the University campus.

They will speak informally on women and the legal profession, what prompted their choice, what obstacles they encountered, and how they combine career and family. The meeting is open to the public. Participants are requested to bring a sack lunch.

The Princeton Nursery School has elected officers for 1975: president, Mrs. Blain Aldridge; vice-president, Mrs. E. S. Bailey; recording secretary, Mrs. A. S. Blodgett Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Munn; treasurer, G. Nicholas Miller; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Murray Lampert.

New board members include Mrs. W. M. Alston, Mrs. Sidney Blaxill, Henry Broad, Mrs. Charles Lofgren, Mrs. James McPherson, The Rev. Keenan Orro and Mrs. Edward Thomas.

Lawrence Seniors Citizens Club II will make plans for a bus trip in May at its meeting Tuesday at 1 in American Legion Hall, 1 Berwyn Place. Refreshments will be served, and games will be available from 12 to 1.

A meeting of the Mercer County Unit of the N.J. Association for Retarded Citizens will be held next Wednesday at 7:45 at 1015 Fairmount Avenue, Trenton. Herbert Feist, a member of the National ARC committee on insurance for the retarded, will speak. Parents and friends of the retarded are welcome.

The Princeton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America invites men who enjoy singing to attend an evening of song in four part harmony, presented by the Garden Statesmen chorus and several quartets of the Chapter, on Friday, February 21, at 8:15 at American Legion Post No. 458, at the Brunswick Circle in Trenton.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Those guests who are interested will be auditioned to determine which of the four parts would be most suitable to their individual vocal range, and those who are qualified will be invited to become members of the chapter. Formal musical education is not required.

The Princeton Ad Hoc World Hunger Committee will hold

an open meeting Thursday at 8 in Wilcox Hall to play a variety of hunger relief projects in the Princeton community. These include meatless meals, fasts and hunger walks with matching contributions, curriculum development for the public schools and colleges, participation in an intercollegiate network of information-sharing, study groups, and a variety of political pressure tactics.

An all-day event entitled "Play Your Own Game" will be held at the Princeton Jewish Center next Thursday from 10 to 3 to benefit youth activities. Participation in bridge, backgammon, scrabble, and Mah Jongg, will be highlighted by a luncheon plus coffee and cake throughout the day.

Tickets for \$4.50 may be purchased at the door or by sending a check made out to Princeton Hadassah to Mrs. Martin Savrick, 17 Wood Hollow Road, Lawrenceville, 08648. For more information call 799-1461 or 924-4492.

The Parent-Teachers' Organization will hold a meeting Monday at 8 in the Princeton High School cafeteria for parents of juniors to discuss the steps that juniors should take to prepare for college and career choices. Richard Saldon, chairman of the guidance department, will speak on the subject.

Afterwards, parents are invited to meet with each student's counselor in the following rooms: names A-C, Room 146, Marvin Trotman; names D-H, Room 147, Donald Ringkamp; names I-M, Room 148, Mrs. Mollie Updike; names N-R, Room 152, Mrs. Ethel Thomas; names S-Z, Room 153, Angelo Bracolini; Learning Community work-study, Room 101, Michael Radice.

The Princeton Jewish Center will host the musical dramatists, Joe and Penny Aronson, in concert this Sunday at 7:30 for an hour of songs and stories in English, Hebrew and Yiddish. Refreshments will be served. The event is co-sponsored also by B'nai B'rith Women and Hadassah. Call Mrs. Murray Bornstein at 799-2286 for more information.

Final reservations are being taken by Mrs. Morris Kinnan for the annual Women's College Club scholarship dessert card party to be held on Monday, March 3, at noon in the Unitarian Church. The party is the main fund-raiser for scholarship aid to qualified girls applying to four-year colleges from four secondary schools of Princeton.

There will be a White Elephant Table, for which donations are still welcome. Call Mrs. Kinnan at 921-2710 for reservations. Tables are \$10.00 apiece with individual placements at \$2.50 each. The event is open to non-members.

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Here's an oddity...Although many fans know that basketball was invented by a man at Springfield (Mass.) College, James Naismith, in 1891—not many fans know that another well-known sport was also invented by another Springfield College man at about the same time Naismith invented basketball. In 1895, William Morgan invented volleyball at Springfield—and isn't it odd that two men from a relatively small college should, at almost the same time and place, independently invent two different sports, each of which was to become known and played throughout the world.

A recent medical report on skiing estimates that of the approximately 5-million people who ski every year in the U.S., more than 250,000 will break a bone, sprain a joint or tear a cartilage!

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Princeton Quintet Adds Two More Victories, But Remains on Treadmill in Pursuit of Penn

Princeton's basketball team will travel once again this weekend as the paradoxical Ivy League race draws to a close. The current season presents a sharp contrast between the actual standings (Penn a slim game ahead of the Tigers and Brown) and the extreme unlikelihood that either of the pursuers will catch up before the schedule ends on Saturday, March 1.

All three of the front-runners survived last week's action on the road without difficulty, only Brown allowing Cornell to come within less than 10 points of it in the six games played. A minor by-product of the results was the total demise of Harvard, which had been expected to chase Penn along with the Tigers and the Bruins but is now below .500 and will make it into first division only by default of the other also-rans.

Now the schedule sends Princeton and Penn on the Columbia-Cornell swing, with Brown playing host to Harvard and Dartmouth. These are return matches, and the only one that may develop into a fairly close affair is the Harvard-Brown contest at Providence. The Bruins had to rally to win by a point when the two met at Cambridge earlier this month.

Cornell, which managed the astonishingly small total of 29 points in Jadwin Gym a fortnight ago, will be more difficult for the Tigers on its own court, particularly if they feel their 30-point margin can be duplicated merely by their presence in the Ithaca's sprawling Barton Hall. Maynard Brown, Cornell's top scorer, continues to average around 22 points a game despite the fact that he managed only 9 here when Barnes Hauptfuhrer put the clamps on him.

Columbia, which trailed the Tigers by as many as 27 points in their first meeting this month, has little going for it other than its best freshman team in several years. The likelihood that freshmen will play varsity basketball for Ivy colleges next season is of no avail to the Lions this winter.

Tuesday night will find Princeton in Charlottesville, where it will face the University of Virginia. Although unbeaten at home since late January of last year (when Duke won in Jadwin), the Tigers have not fared well against non-league foes on the road, and are expected to have their problems against this Atlantic Coast Conference quintet.

Harvard Controlled. More of the good defense that the Orange and Black has been playing of late hamstrung Harvard Friday night at Cambridge, where Princeton broke away from a 24-all tie with two minutes to go in the first period and controlled the action for the rest of the game. An 8-0 surge just before the intermission made it 32-24 at the break, and that margin proved the foundation for a 55-41 advantage midway through

| Ivy League Basketball | | | |
|-----------------------|---|---|------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Penn | 9 | 1 | 900 |
| Princeton | 8 | 2 | 800 |
| Brown | 8 | 2 | 800 |
| Harvard | 4 | 5 | 444 |
| Cornell | 4 | 6 | 400 |
| Dartmouth | 2 | 7 | 222 |
| Columbia | 2 | 8 | 200 |
| Yale | 2 | 8 | 200 |

Friday, February 21
Princeton at Columbia
Harvard at Brown
Dartmouth at Yale
Penn at Cornell

Saturday, February 22
Princeton at Cornell
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale
Penn at Columbia

Tuesday, February 25
Harvard at Dartmouth

the second half. It was a 70-55 final, whereas the Tigers' margin in Jadwin had been only 10.

Once again, a high-scoring opponent was held almost totally in check, as the Crimson's Lou Silver contributed a mere four points in contrast to his 18.5 average. The losers managed only one player in double figures (12), whereas Armond Hill had 19, Hauptfuhrer 18, Mickey Steuerer 12 and Jim Flores 10.

Steuerer's normally calm demeanor on the court was shattered when he and Harvard's Jonas Honick became involved in a fight. The battle ended abruptly when Joe Leondis of the Crimson floored Steuerer with a right to the head.

SPORTS In Princeton

Under hockey's "third man in" rule, Steuerer and Honick would have been penalized for fighting and Leondis would have been thrown out of the game. At Harvard, Steuerer and Honick were benched by the officials for the final 1:08 of the game and Leondis was merely viewed as the "peacemaker."

First Half Decimates Dartmouth. A first period during which Princeton once lead by 19 points on the strength of 64 percent shooting was all the Tigers needed to subdue Dartmouth at Hanover the following night. After leading, 41-25, at the intermission, Princeton got into foul trouble and the Green pared its lead to 45-40 with 12:24 left and was still within range (60-54) with 3:08 to go.

A 10-4 burst in the closing minutes finally allowed the Orange and Black to coast home, 70-58. Six of those ten were free throws provided by reserve guard Pete Molloy.

Both Armond Hill and Tim Van Blommestein drew their fourth personals early in the

second half, and the Tigers' defense deteriorated when they were withdrawn. Nonetheless, the total of 113 points Princeton permitted in the two weekend games kept it among the top ten nationally in this respect.

For the second time on the trip, four players (Steuerer, Hill, Van Blommestein and Hauptfuhrer this time) all made it to double figures, paced by Steuerer's 16. The Tigers have now won four straight and are 13-8 on the season. Dartmouth, once an Ivy power, is in the second decade of its long slump and dropped its 16th game in 21 starts.

Flores Lost. The Tigers have lost Jim Flores, their 6-8 center, for the final four games of the season. Although he did not know it at the time, he fractured his jaw Friday in a collision with Brian Banks of Harvard.

Flores played briefly at Hanover, and it was not until he returned to Princeton that the extent of his injury was determined. Barnes Hauptfuhrer will play center this weekend against Cornell and Columbia.

The injury was the second of its kind to befall the undermanned Tigers this season. Senior Brian O'Neill collided with a Fordham player in the opening game in November and missed more than a month of action with a broken cheekbone.

PDS TO HOST RIVALS
In Weekend Hockey Tourney. A well-matched quartet of hockey teams will contest the trophy of the PDS Invitational Tourney this Friday and Saturday, with the defending champion, The Hill School, facing its toughest challenge from arch-rival Lawrenceville. These two teams will meet on Friday at 4:30 in the PDS rink, while PDS will be playing St. George's of Newport, Rhode Island, at the same time in the Lawrenceville rink.

Winners and losers will confront each other on Saturday in the PDS rink, with the consolation scheduled for 10 and the finals for 1. Admission is free to all games.

For Hill and Lawrenceville, the meeting represents a rubber match on season play, the Larries having won at home on Saturday, 5-4, after having lost to The Hill by a 4-1 score away. PDS and St. George's have not met this year, but St. George's beat Hill before Christmas, 6-3, after losing to it in last year's finals.

Meanwhile, PDS has lost two close contests to Hill this year and has split two games with Lawrenceville. But, since

Continued on next page

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Tiger Skaters Top Dartmouth But Are Trowned by Harvard; New Hampshire and Cornell Due in Baker Rink This Weekend

Princeton's hockey team, whose fans are so loyal that they will buy every seat in Baker Rink for a game it loses to Harvard, 10 to 2, will play another twin bill there this weekend against New Hampshire (Friday) and Cornell (Saturday). The latter game also looms as a sellout, partially because it will take place on the annual mid-winter Alumni Day, and also because fans will be hoping for repetition of last year's 4-to-1 upset of the Red.

Chances of the Tigers winning either of the two contests are small. Despite its inability to catch Harvard in the Ivy race, Cornell is currently third-ranked in the east, behind the Crimson and Boston University. UNH is fifth and both are assured of making the ECAC playoffs, which have been beyond the Tigers' reach for the better part of a decade.

Tuesday will find the Orange and Black in Philadelphia for a return match with Penn, to which it lost here in December, 5-3. Brown was on the schedule Tuesday of this week—see page 27 for the story and current Ivy standings.

Harvard Demolishes Tigers. A topflight team in almost any sport is often spurred on by the noise generated by a capacity crowd rooting vociferously against it. If Harvard's defending Ivy champions needed a spark Saturday night, the 2,400 Princeton fans who were all but hanging from the rafters in Baker provided it, and the Crimson proceeded to shred apart a Tiger team that was obviously eager for the fray and, for the most part, played to the extent of its capability.

So able and so deep was Harvard that it accomplished a feat very possibly never seen before in the 54-year history of the rink. Each of the first five times a man was in the penalty

box, the visitors scored. What made the feat so unusual was the fact that whereas the first three of these goals came on Crimson power plays while a Princetonian was serving time, the last two were achieved while Harvard was short-handed.

With the place ready to explode should the home team have the temerity to punch in the first goal, the visitors gradually dampened the decibels by scoring the first three goals. But when Mark Stuckey got one back for the Tigers at 14:35, there was a loud and happy sound.

From a 3-1 bulge at the end of the first period, Harvard rolled on to a 5-0 second period, its power plays sparkling with precision and the inevitability of the executioner's sword. If the Tigers were short one man, Harvard scored once; if Princeton had two men in the bin, Harvard banged in one, allowing the first man out, and then scored again before Princeton returned to full strength.

After two periods, it was 8-1, and the Tigers got their second (Ed Kuchar) before the victors added their last pair. By that time, Robin Rolfe had replaced Mike O'Leary in the goal and it was so quiet in the rink that virtually the only sounds were the crunch of blades on ice and the occasional clash of sticks.

Firepower was all on Harvard's side, the victors putting 51 shots on goal to 25 for the Tigers. In the second period alone, the Crimson showered O'Leary with 22 shots—almost as many as Princeton took during the entire game.

Friday night, the Tigers took rather thorough charge of Dartmouth to record their first victory of the campaign in Baker Rink. After a scoreless first period, it was a 4-1 final,

the last goal sailing half the length of the ice into an empty cage after the Green had put six skaters into the fray with less than a minute left.

Gary O'Meara got the Orange and Black's first from just outside the crease on a fine pass from back of the cage by Rick Friesz, the score coming early in the middle period. The Green tied it up shortly thereafter on a power play, but that was the extent of its offense as sophomore Mike O'Leary kicked out 38 other shots.

Mike Bascomb put the home team ahead before the second period ended, his 25-foot shot from the right side just finding the far corner of the net. A power play then provided an insurance goal midway through the final round, defenseman Jim Damberger getting that and the uncontested shot in the final seconds as well.

Earlier in the week, the Tigers' tendency to let down in the third period nearly cost them a defeat by Army, one of the weaker teams in the east and no longer strong enough to play in the ECAC's Division I. It took a goal by Captain Brad Richards 54 seconds into sudden death to beat the cadets at West Point, 5-4.

A pair of first period goals by Bascomb put the Orange and Black skaters in front and they held leads 3-2 and 4-3 during the third period. Less than six minutes before regulation time ended, however, Army scored its second goal of the third round to draw even at 4-all.

In addition to Richards and Bascomb, Mark Stuckey and Ethan Warren scored for Princeton. The victors had 33 shots on goal to 28 for the cadets, with Rolfe replacing O'Leary in the cage for the game.

Billy Martin was outstanding with 19 points and 12 rebounds, while Frank Konstantynowicz added 16 and Bill Goldman contributed 15. Bill Baggitt also continued his steady play, so only rebounding star Randy Melville, who missed the bus to school that morning and trooped in out of the snow, was below par.

HUNQUINTET BUSY
 3 Games in 4 Days. It will be quite a week for the Hun School basketball team.

In addition to playing three games in four days—all of which it will have to win to stay in contention in the northern division of the Penn-Jersey League—it will also see action in the opening round of the annual NJSIAA Class A Prep School basketball tournament.

Hun has drawn Newark Academy, top seeded in the four-team tournament. The two will meet Wednesday at a neutral site, probably Rutgers Prep. Hun, runner-up in the event last year to Lawrenceville, lost earlier to Newark Academy this season, 70-64.

In the other opening round game, Lawrenceville will meet Peddie, probably at the Hun School gym.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 23

comparative scores are rarely fool-proof guides in tournament situations, these rivalries promise exciting hockey this weekend.

Another Loss to Brick. However, the PDS performance last week was less than exciting, as the team lost to Brick Township, 6-2, on the road. After PDS fell behind, 1-0, in the first period and was outshot 11-3, Coach Aubrey Huston commented, "we never quite pulled ourselves back into the game". In fact, he cited Ditch Gordon's goal-keeping as the principal reason PDS stayed in the game.

In the second period, PDS pulled within one goal on a Billy McClellan shot from the point on a two-man-up power play, but Brick immediately opened the lead to 3-1 on a breakaway. The Panthers took 16 shots to Brick's 3 for the session, but Huston said that Brick's physicality "tended to throw us off". Brick suffered eight penalties to three for PDS.

Three quick goals by Brick in the third period made Bill Erdman's late goal on an assist from Tom Moore a mere

face-saver. PDS now has one chance remaining to enter the tourney with a .500 record and a winning outlook. It was scheduled to play Wissahickon Wednesday at home.

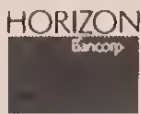
PDS FIVE UPS RECORD
 As State Tourney Nears, The Princeton Day School basketball team improved its record to 13-5 on Thursday with a 70-55 win over West Windsor (13-12), leaving PDS only two more chances to get ready for its first challenge next Wednesday in the Prep B division of the state tournament. The Panthers will play the winner of a first round game between Wardlaw and Morristown-Beard at a neutral court still to be announced.

PDS was scheduled to play Rutgers Prep at home on Wednesday. Then on Monday it will travel to Montclair Academy to make up a game postponed by last week's snowstorm.

Coach Alan Taback commended West Windsor for playing well, noting that it managed to tie its stronger opponents, 43-43, early in the second half. But Taback's club then ran off six or eight points, scoring when we wanted to," he said, which brought the game under control.

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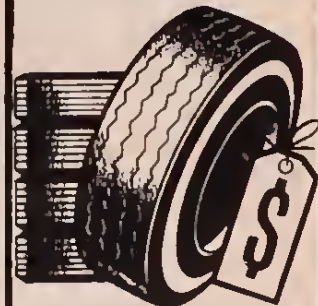
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Final Home Game. Friday afternoon at 3:30, Hun will entertain Academy of New Church in what will be its final home appearance of the regular season. Saturday, it will be at Perkiomen in a make-up game postponed because of last week's snow.

This Wednesday afternoon, it was scheduled to be at Solebury. Hun trails Pennington School by one game in the Penn-Jersey League and Hun coach Dave Leete commented "we have to win them all to stay in the race."

Friends Central No. 14. A 27-8 third period margin enabled Hun Friday to post an easy 68-53 victory over Friends Central, despite the worst shooting performance of the year by Hun captain Tony Trani. It was Hun's 14th victory of the season.

Trani fell 15 points below his average when he managed to connect for only one field goal the entire game and three foul shots. Leete reported that Trani had twisted his knee the day before "and it was bothering him a little."

Picking up the slack was Terry McEwen. Terry played his finest offensive game of the season, as he poured in a season-high 18 points. Center Ron Payton contributed a game-high 26 points, while teammate Nick Brady added eight.

Hun increased its record to 14-6; Friends Central lost only its fifth game in 18 starts.

COURTFINAL TUESDAY

For Little Tigers. A short, 15-game season will come to an end Tuesday afternoon for the Princeton High School basketball team when it plays host to Hightstown, one of four teams PHS defeated earlier this year. Tapoff will be at 3:30.

Coach Marvin Trotman's Little Tigers will not retire their uniforms after the Hightstown game, however, not yet. They still have a date to play in the opening round of the 57th annual New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Tournament which begins next week.

Princeton High's opening round opponent is Hillsborough. The two Group Two teams will tangle next Monday at 4 at Hillsborough. Trotman reports that he has not had a chance yet to scout Hillsborough but a PHS victory and a few more in the annual post-season event will go a long way toward salvaging the current season. Should PHS defeat Hillsborough, it will oppose a strong Red Bank team two days later.

The tournament comes at a good time for PHS because it is playing better now than at any time in the season. The latest victim of the improving Little Tigers was Hamilton.

Tables Turned on Hornets. The Hornets came to the PHS gym Friday boasting a 12-5 record and third place in the Mercer County League behind Trenton and Ewing. They had

Tiger Teams in Wrestling, Track, Swimming And Squash Enjoying Fine Winter Seasons

While Princeton's basketball team completes its traditional chase of defending champion Penn and the Tiger hockey team continues to pursue the elusive 500 mark, other winter sports teams, less in the spotlight, are rolling to notable triumphs.

Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia, Coach John Johnston's wrestlers will meet Penn, with victory giving his team the Ivy championship and a first place finish for the sixth time in nine years. The Tigers who will host the NCAA championships in Jadwin March 13 to 15 for the first time in Princeton athletic history, are 5-0; Penn is 2-3 after upsetting Columbia and Cornell last weekend.

Princeton's track team, now credited with a superb 10-0 record, won the Harvard-Yale-Princeton meet in Jadwin Saturday for the first time in the 23-year history of the event. It was a solid triumph for Coach Larry Ellis (Princeton 74, Harvard 56, Yale 18), as the Orange and Black won six of the eight running events.

Earlier in the month, the squash team turned back Harvard, its strongest opponent, by a convincing 7-2 margin. First year coach Dave Benjamin, a Harvard alumnus, has his racket squad at 8 and 0.

For Princeton's swimmers, it was a near miss. Harvard won the final relay by a touch, so the best the Tigers can do in their league is finish second. They will, however, have a good shot at the Eastern championship at Hanover in March.

defeated PHS earlier on its own court, 70-51.

Hamilton left PHS with its sixth defeat when sophomore Junior Oldham sank both ends of a pressure 1-and-1 foul with 11 seconds left to earn the home team a 65-64 victory. It was Princeton's fourth win in 13 starts.

As for the outspoken Trotman, he was 1-1 after the game. He won the game on the court but he lost a promise he had made to himself prior to the game that he wasn't going to say one word about the officiating.

In the first half, a PHS player was given a technical foul when he hit the backboard with his hands, causing it, the official said, to vibrate. Trotman argued vehemently in the second half when a Hamilton player did the same thing and no whistle blew. He was hit with 2 Ts by referee Phil Smith. At one point he pleaded with Dick Lee, the other official: "I'm begging you to call them even."

The exciting win did little to mollify Trotman. "It doesn't take the taint away," he said. "It shouldn't have even been close. We were lucky to win a game we should have won easy."

"Consistency. That's all I'm asking for. How hard do you have to get hit before you get a foul?"

As in virtually every PHS game, the opposition enjoyed a big margin at the foul line. For Hamilton it was a 2-to-1 ratio: 22 to 11.

PHS Leads from Start. PHS jumped to an early, 17-13 lead after the first period, as Pete Watson hit four quick ones for eight points and Daryl Marshall, who scored in every period and finished with a game-high 22 points, added seven.

In the second period, the Little Tigers widened their lead to 39-26, getting six points each from Oldham, Marshall and Randy Bullock.

Hamilton dominated the third period, taking the boards away from PHS and limiting the home team to nine points. At the same time it scored the last eight points in rapid

succession to whittle Princeton's lead to 48-46.

Midway in the final period, a basket by Lance Erbe gave

Hamilton a 56-53 lead, its biggest. Down the stretch, Oldham connected for two and Shawn Craig contributed four - his only points in the game -- as the score was tied at 59, 61 and 63.

With 30 seconds left, Oldham fouled Ken Zegarski, Hamilton's leading scorer. That call pained Trotman so much that he left the bench and walked to the corner of the gym. Zegarski converted only one to give the visitors a 64-63 lead.

Then after Lonnie Walker fouled Oldham and he made both (he had seven of the 11 fouls converted by PHS) to give PHS the lead, Hamilton still had 11 seconds left.

It used ten seconds bringing the ball down. In a melee under the boards, a jump ball was called between Walker and Oldham. As soon as the ball was tossed the buzzer sounded, causing Hamilton coach Charlie Ross to jump up wildly

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 25

and chase after both refs, claiming the buzzer had sounded too early.

Marshall, Watson (16) and Oldham (15), who has scored 34 points in the past two games, led PHS. Zegarski (19), John Paris (12) and Walker (11) paced the losers.

Although Trotman had few kind words to say about the officiating, he had plenty about his team. "I'm proud of my team, they played the finest they've played all season in the first half." Trotman also pointed out that the team didn't fold when it lost its lead in the second half.

"We were patient enough to get the ball in for a good shot," he said. During its last six games, PHS has played .500 ball.

FINAL MATCH FRIDAY

For PHS Matoren. The Princeton High School wrestling team will engage in its final dual meet of the season Friday when it travels to Lawrence High School for an 8 p.m. match. Previously scheduled for last Wednesday, the match was wiped out by the largest snow storm to visit the area in the last four years.

This Wednesday, the Little Tigers were scheduled to oppose Trenton High at the 'Tornadoes' gym. Saturday's meet with powerful Delaware Valley has been cancelled. So far, PHS has won only once this season.

The annual NJSIAA District 17 matches will be held next Friday and Saturday at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington. PHS Coach Tom Murray will enter contestants only in the 115-pound through 170-pound classes.

Princeton's best hope for a District champion lies with Dave Robinson, 122-pounder who is 4-1-1 this season; Greg Robinson, 135 pounder who is 9-5; and Fred Eiker, 158, who is 9-4.



Only a Freshman



Transfer Student

WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR: Two young wrestlers who, Coach Tom Murray predicts, will help lead PHS to an improved season next year are Dave Lewis (left), a freshman who has been the starting 115-pounder this year, and Jim O'Grady, a sophomore transfer student from Notre Dame who has become a starter in the 148-pound division.

To advance to the Regional Matches the following week, a wrestler must finish first or second in the District Competition. Last year, Angelo Arcaro and Jeff Drummond both advanced to the Regionals from PHS.

2 WORKSHOPS PLANNED

For Tennis Teachers. Not every good tennis player is a good tennis teacher. Instructing large classes of students is even more difficult. For this reason the Princeton Community Tennis Program sponsors Teacher Training Workshops every spring to groom high school and college players for spring and summer tennis teaching jobs.

This year's clinics will be condensed into two Wednesday evening sessions at Jadwin Gym - February 26 and April 2 - from 7:30 to 10:30.

Each evening covers a different aspect of group instruction, therefore, the two workshops are a must for any future employees of the program.

The training is not limited to just teaching assistants in Princeton's tennis program. Anyone planning a summer camp or club job, or other University personnel who are interested in learning to teach tennis are welcome to attend.

JOBS AVAILABLE

In Tennis Program. According to an article in Tennis Magazine, the Princeton Community Tennis Program is the largest single employer of youth in Princeton, providing jobs for more than 150 instructors and teaching assistants.

Current and prospective teachers will be required to attend two Wednesday evening clinics from 7:30 to 10:30 at Jadwin Gym, February 26 and April 2. The clinics are free.

Directors John Conroy and Eve Kraft believe their teachers need proper training for group tennis instruction, particularly when using one of the two Tennis Workbooks, a PCTP hallmark. Each session covers a different topic so attendance at both is necessary. Those planning to attend are urged to bring sneakers and tennis racquets.

Although the Jadwin tennis training clinics are designed for job applicants in the PCTP program, other Princeton area residents are welcome.

SLALOM WON

At Belle Mountain. Joe Rommell, a salesman for Varsity Sport Shop and a certified ski instructor, finished first among some 70

Ivy 79-75 in a double overtime game last week. Ivy Inn came back from a 16 point deficit to tie the game in regulation on a 20 foot jump shot at the buzzer by Reggie Swain.

Perks built its lead through fine passing and patient play as Ken Cromer (26) continually scored on short jump shots. Meanwhile, forward Jeff Sturm (17) connected consistently from the outside.

Ivy, on the other hand, played too much one-on-one basketball until the insertion of Houston Hinson in the fourth quarter when Ivy cut off Perks' inside game and came to life on the offensive boards. While Perks outscored Ivy 22-6 in the third period, Ivy reversed the trend on heavy scoring by Mike Maguire, Arthur Midgett, and Reggie Swain to send the game into overtime.

Continued on next page

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

| | Friday | | Previous Monday | |
|-----------------------------|---------------|--------|-----------------|--------|
| | Low | High | Low | High |
| Applied Data Research | 1 5/8 | 2 1/8 | 1 5/8 | 1 3/4 |
| United Jersey Banks | 10 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/8 | 10 1/4 |
| | Bid | Asked | Bid | Asked |
| Base 10 | 1 | 1 1/2 | 1 | 1 1/2 |
| Circle F. Industries | 1 1/2 | 2 1/4 | 1 3/4 | 2 1/2 |
| Heritage Bancorp | 13 | 13 1/2 | 13 | 13 1/2 |
| Horizon Bancorp | 10 | 10 3/4 | 9 3/4 | 10 1/4 |
| Mathematica | 3 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 3 | 4 |
| Metromation | Less than 50¢ | | Less than 50¢ | |
| N.J. National Corporation | 23 | 24 1/2 | 23 1/4 | 24 1/4 |
| Optel Corp. | 7/8 | 1 1/4 | 7/8 | 1 1/4 |
| Penn Corp. | 3 1/2 | 4 1/4 | 3 1/2 | 4 1/4 |
| Princeton Applied Research | 1 1/4 | 2 | 1 1/4 | 2 |
| Princeton Chemical Research | 5 1/2 | 7 | 5 1/2 | 7 |
| Princeton Electronics | 3 | 4 | 2 3/4 | 3 1/2 |
| Systemedics | Less than 50¢ | | Less than 50¢ | |
| Tizon Chemical | 2 1/2 | 3 | 2 3/4 | 3 1/2 |

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.) 10.50 10.25

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS In Princeton

OFFICER NAMED AT ETS

As Assistant Vice-President. The appointment of Antoinette M. Orsi of 66 Patton Avenue as assistant vice-president has been announced by Educational Testing Service. Miss Orsi, formerly executive director for ETS' operational services, now directs the organization's data processing functions, including its Computer Center and Operations Systems and Operations Control Divisions. These areas provide data processing support for ETS testing programs, including candidate registrations and score reporting, the financial aid analyses and some research studies.

She becomes the third woman to serve ETS as an officer. The others are Scarvia B. Anderson, vice-president and director of ETS' Atlanta Office, and Jane D. Wirsig of Princeton, corporate secretary.

Miss Orsi joined the College Entrance Examination Board in 1944. When ETS was formed by the College Board and two other organizations in 1948, she became one of its original staff, and by 1954 was in charge of all data processing operations. Subsequently, she has served as division director and then executive director of the operational services divisions, a position she was named to in 1973.

FIRM ADDS TO STAFF

Two Join Carnegie Realty. Two recently-licensed real estate salesmen, Mary C. Brockardt and John W. Brockardt of West Windsor,



Antoinette M. Orsi

have joined Carnegie Realty, Inc., 130 Nassau Street.

Mr. Brockardt, who holds a degree in Chemical Engineering from West Virginia University and is a private consultant in engineering and construction. Mrs. Brockardt, a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, is a former school teacher. She is now a Red Cross First Aid Instructor. Both are active members of the Princeton Baptist Church and the Twin W First Aid Squad.

During a long career with Union Carbide Corporation, the Brockardts and their four children lived previously in West Virginia, Texas and Connecticut. Their home is at 1 Lancashire Drive, Princeton Junction.

HOBLER WINS AWARD

For Aggressive Editorials. Herbert W. Hobler, president of Nassau Broadcasting Company which owns WHWH in Princeton, has received a 1975 Abe Lincoln Award from the Southern Baptist Radio

and Television Commission. His selection during ceremonies in Fort Worth last week plus scenes of his radio station at work will be included in a half-hour television special called "Directions" on ABC-TV this Sunday at 1.

Mr. Hobler was lauded for an aggressive use of radio editorials exposing what he considered to be unfair and impractical government regulations on the broadcast industry.

He was also cited for demonstrating during New Jersey's last gubernatorial election that journalistic responsibility was largely incompatible with the provisions of the Fairness Doctrine and the Equal Time Law. The experiences of WHWH were documented in a 100-page report mailed to broadcasters and U.S. senators across the country.

For the television program, Channel 7 filmed Mr. Hobler and members of his staff at Princeton Hospital, Princeton YMCA, the Trenton State Prison, and the governor's office, as well as in the studios of the station and with Princeton mayors.

COMMITTEES ACTIVE

For Chamber of Commerce. President Audrey C. Short has announced the 1975 program of activities for the Chamber of Commerce. These include one new committee and the development of a municipal information package.

The Economic Development Committee, led by William Portrude, plans to assemble an informational package for the Chamber office including facts on real estate, local governments, civic services, industries, business firms, transportation and other pertinent data. Meanwhile, the new Cultural Affairs Committee (C.E. Martinson, chairman) will attempt to

make business more involved in cultural activities.

The Environmental Improvement Committee, led by Stuart Bellows, plans to focus on the cleanliness and beautification of the center of town. James T. Robson and Barry Davall will head the Leadership Development Committee, charged with training volunteers for community involvement.

The Membership and Finance Committee (John Lasley, chairman) will concentrate on reaching non-member businesses in the Chamber's area. The School Study Council will be led by Everett Garretson.

The Bicentennial Committee (Paul Bayliss, chairman) is planning information boards and various educational and promotional activities through January 1977. The Business-Youth-Education Committee under the leadership of Jane D. Wirsig and Edward Salkind, will continue to develop youth programs.

And the Civic Affairs committee (Eric Mihan, Jr., chairman) will keep track of new legislation, zoning, and other happenings in the area served by the Chamber, with a specific member representing each municipality.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 26

Both teams played sloppily in the overtime periods. David Neals' lay-up off the Ivy press with 2:20 remaining in the second overtime proved to be decisive. Then both teams missed foul shots as time dwindled away, making Ken Cromer's last second basket anti-climactical. Maguire led Ivy with 27 points while Midgett tallied 17, and Mark Baldwin had 18 for Perks.

Unbeaten Joint Effort had little trouble disposing of the scrappy Triggers with an effective man to man defense and blistering speed on the fast break. Only Al Burton found it necessary to shoot from the outside and scored 20 points for the Effort, while John Madden tallied 19 and was all over the court on defense.

Joint Effort again displayed the balanced scoring that has

put it at the top of the league with Bill Brown, with no fewer than 6 players in double figures. Julian Solotorovsky, the Triggers center, played his best offensive game of the season as he tallied 16 points.

BROWN TOPS TIGERS

Sextet Beaten in Overtime, 4-3. With nearly 18 minutes gone in the third period, Princeton had Brown beaten, 3-2, Tuesday night in Baker Rink. With 30 seconds gone in overtime, the Bruins had the Tigers beaten, 4-3, and logically enough, that was the score that counted.

The visitors knotted the count at 17:47, after goalie Mike O'Leary had stood them off since midway through the second period. It then took them just half a minute to pin the 11th defeat of the season on Princeton against six victories and a tie.

Brown scored first, at 11:48 of the opening round, and again at 9:03 of the second. Craig Dahl then brought the Tigers even with a pair of goals within the space of 23 seconds.

The first was engineered on a 2-on-1 breakaway, Rick Friesz flipping the puck to Dahl a dozen feet in front of the cage and Dahl flipping it past the Bruin goalie. The time was 12:46, and at 13:09, Dahl made it 2-all when he stuffed the puck in the right-hand corner after a pass behind the goal from Gary O'Meara.

Princeton went ahead midway through the final period when Mark Stuckey scored on a power play. Ed Kuchar and Dunc Fisher got the assists as Stuckey fired a hard shot from 20 feet out to the left of the goal mouth.

Brown then regained the momentum quickly, and peppered O'Leary with a steady barrage. The outcome of the game hung on the fact that Brown gave its goalie considerably greater protection than was extended to O'Leary most of the evening.

PHS NIPS STEINERT

In Overtime, 50-48. Shawn Craig, who had missed four of six foul shots during a three-minute overtime against Steinert Tuesday afternoon, redeemed himself when he hit on a 10-foot jumper with four

Ivy League Hockey

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|
| Harvard | 8 | 0 | 0 | 16 |
| Brown | 6 | 3 | 0 | 12 |
| Cornell | 5 | 4 | 0 | 10 |
| Penn | 5 | 4 | 0 | 10 |
| Princeton | 3 | 6 | 1 | 7 |
| Dartmouth | 2 | 6 | 0 | 4 |
| Yale | 0 | 6 | 1 | 1 |

Wednesday, February 19

Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Cornell

Saturday, February 22

Cornell at Princeton
Brown at Dartmouth
Yale at Harvard

Tuesday, February 25
Princeton at Penn

seconds left to give the Little Tigers an exciting, 50-48, victory over the hometown Spartans.

It marked the first time PHS has won two games in a row this season and it was its fourth victory in its last seven games. It was a hang-tough win for the Little Tigers, who watched starter Daryl Marshall depart 20 seconds into the overtime, and starter Randy Bullock leave with 5:10 remaining in the final period when he was ejected from the game for kicking Steinert's Dave Andres.

As expected, it was a hard-fought battle since there has been little love lost between the two teams in the past few years. It was a bruising defensive contest, marked with turnovers and fouls. PHS had the shots but they were dropping that afternoon.

Pete Watson tied the regulation game at 42 when he sank a technical foul whistled against Rich Zimmerman of Steinert for unsportsmanlike conduct. A long shot by Zimmerman was negated by one by Marshall with 39 seconds left. Steinert tried to get off a winning shot but lost control of the ball in a melee with one second left.

Watson's basket gave PHS an early lead in the overtime, Andres tied it, and after Craig missed two foul shots and then hit one each on two 1-and-1 situations, Steinert's Chris Spedding tied it at 48 when he sank two free throws, setting up Craig's heroic shot.

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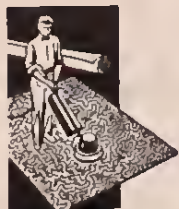
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Rentals

Furnished contemporary in Princeton Township, available June, 1975 to August 31, 1976 \$508 per month

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FOR RENT: LARGE ONE ROOM apartment. Bath, kitchen. Private entrance. Want student willing to help with gardening, dog-sitting, for low rent. 921 9164, after 5, weekends.

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MAPLE TABLE with one leaf and four chairs, colonial style buffet, both in good condition and bargain priced to make room for new furniture. Call 452-8795.

QUEST HOUSE, furnished, large living room, fireplace, total privacy, private grounds, bike ride from Palmer Square, rental \$250 & utilities. 924 7298 or 452 5236

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FOR SALE: 2 antique marble top dressers with mirror, \$100 each; 1 double bed, springs, head & foot board, \$50; dining room set, walnut finish, \$150; china closet, \$35; three cushion couch, sturdy, \$75; apt. size el. refrigerator, \$50. 35 Bank Street, Sunday afternoon only. 2 20 21

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Flexibility is the key to this house. A separate first floor master suite includes a fireplace and paneled study. The spacious living room features a built-in bar and second fireplace. A formal dining room, well planned kitchen with an informal dining area plus a cathedral ceiling family room complete first floor. Upstairs are 4 double sized bedrooms and 2 baths. 3 sets of French doors lead onto a beautifully landscaped wraparound terrace insuring privacy for all age groups. A truly exceptional house priced to sell at **\$118,000.**

Charming in-town house perfect for a small family. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den and kitchen plus half bath on the first floor. Two light and airy bedrooms, and a full bath complete the second floor. Near Community Park facilities and shopping. **\$62,500.**

A uniquely designed ranch, a large living room with fireplace, dining area and an oversized kitchen. Three bedrooms and 2 full baths complete this well priced offering at **\$45,000.**

In a beautifully wooded area, convenient to Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School, is an almost new 5 bedroom colonial. Large entrance hall, front to back living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room, 2 1/2 baths and a lovely brick walk and patio. Full basement with storage room. Centrally air conditioned and a hard to come by property. **\$127,500.**

Another great buy at **\$47,500.** This convenient 3 bedroom ranch has been transformed by the addition of a superbly planned kitchen and large family room with cathedral ceiling and sliding doors leading to a patio and potential garden area.



TRIED AND TRUE TRADITIONAL

The space, the grounds and the location make this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Western Township Colonial one of our nicest offerings. Entrance hall, living and dining rooms, library, eat-in kitchen—all with an air of warmth and solidity, plus nice details including paneling, and built-in bookshelves. Two private acres, big terrace, pool, cabana, tall trees, bird and ground cover—a nice spot to put your roots down. Now available at **\$112,500!**



JOIN THE ESTABLISHMENT

In one of the nicest older sections of the township, close to the Institute for Advanced Study and the Graduate College. Here on a pretty quiet side street, is a welcoming Dutch Colonial. Built when slate roofs and plaster walls were everyday building materials. It offers warmth, comfort and flexibility.

Pretty living room with fireplace and adjoining solarium, excellent dining room with chair rail, downstairs bedroom and full bath, convenient kitchen. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two baths. Also walk up attic with finished room, cedar closet and extensive storage.

The lot is lovely with old shade and fruit trees, stone terraces, established landscaping and pachysandra plantings for easy ground care. A perfect family home in a perfectly delightful section of town! New on the market at **\$99,500**



KING'S GRANT FARM - 1738

Lovely Hopewell landmark with many original features including rare pegged stair rail, window glass, wide floorboards, walk-in fireplace, and a secret room used by the Underground Railroad! Eleven rooms, including 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces. Structurally sound, modernized basics. 94 acres with handsome old barn, outbuildings, pool, greenhouse, brook, meadows, and woods. 2100' frontage, mainly 1/2 acre zoned, in an area with no building moratorium.

INVITING INVESTMENT, IRRESISTABLY REDUCED!



Solidly built in the 1850's, tastefully renovated in 1969, this appealing home has much of the interior charm found in the Alexander Street Stedman houses. Center hall, formal living room and dining room with twin fireplaces (non-working but highly decorative with their old mantels and built-in antique iron firescreens), study with bookshelves galore and similar fireplace (this one could be made to function) -- all with high ceilings and original floorboards -- plus -- big sunny kitchen replete with cabinets and nice powder room round out the first floor. Two good-sized bedrooms (one with another decorative fireplace), two smaller ones, and two baths complete the second floor. The spacious grounds, screened by a picket fence, handsome evergreens, and strategically placed hedges, are enhanced by lovely trees and overlooked by a large porch which virtually doubles as a delightful summer "living room."

Offered at **\$78,500.**



The exterior of this rambling charmer, nestled into a hillside among tall trees, doesn't give a clue to the appeal of the unique interior. The welcoming entrance hall opens on a fascinating living room—large, light and lovely with cathedral ceiling, open beams, rough plaster walls, quarry tile floor, fireplace and bookshelves—a delightful dining room, and a nice guestroom. Living and dining rooms and an enchanting brick-floored library overlook the flagstone terrace, post and rail fenced lawn, natural planting and big woods, as does the big master bedroom with its glass wall, lined with a wrought iron fence (typical of the imaginative decorative touches throughout). Two more cozy bedrooms, bath and laundry are tucked away behind the truly spectacular kitchen, with its modern working space and separate skylighted sitting room complete with Delft tile bordered fireplace! Close to town on nearly an acre of seclusion. **\$125,000**

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Three or four bedrooms, living room, paneled dining room, eat-in kitchen on a corner lot, fenced at the rear. Big pines! Reduced to **\$19,900**



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HOUSE FOR SALE: Lawrenceville, 9 room colonial on beautifully wooded 1 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, family room, air conditioning. High 80's. 896 9730 after 6 p.m. and on weekends. 1-9 H.

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HOUSES FOR RENT: Princeton, Witherspoon Street, 7 rooms and bath, newly refurbished, Hopewell Twp. 1700's colonial, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool. Call 737-9377 or 924-0633.

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Rossmore 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, adults only \$375.

Twin Rivers Townhouse - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, air conditioned, carpeting, appliances, community pool and tennis. Children okay \$300.

Cranbury Room for gentleman.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

Cranbury Second floor front, one office, \$125.

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Cranbury Corner store front, 2 rooms, \$300.

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Truly immaculate home in a fine East Windsor neighborhood that's convenient to schools, shopping, and transportation. Many fine features and excellent landscaping make this an unusually fine home. **\$69,500**



Decorated in tasteful yet low-keyed fashion, this spacious three-bedroom Colonial has an outstanding family room with cabinet walls and bookcases surrounding a slate fireplace. **\$65,500**

TWO APARTMENTS

Very nice older home two blocks from the center of Princeton. Excellent as an owner-occupied dwelling with the added feature of producing income. **\$65,000**

QUEENSTON COMMON

Large and luxurious 4-bedroom townhouse offers all those features that make both the neighborhood and the home so desirable. **\$79,900**

HANDYPERSON'S SPECIAL

Here's a roomy, older home in Princeton Junction that's convenient to schools, shopping and the Penn Central station. Structurally good, it mainly needs some redecoration to make it a charming home. A fine buy at **\$38,500**

CLOSE TO HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE

Sherbrooke Colonial has much to offer its next owner, including 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2-car garage, fireplace and central air. It's in one of West Windsor's most popular neighborhoods, with "walk-to" convenience to just about everything. **\$67,900**



Convenient house in a convenient quiet location. Four bedroom, two-bath ranch, with fantastic new family room with cathedral ceiling and shag carpeting; living room with fireplace, bookshelves and sliding glass doors to a secluded garden. **\$72,500**



Attractive nine-year-old Colonial on a quiet street in Montgomery Township, just a few minutes from Rocky Hill. It has eight rooms and 2 1/2 baths, plus a lower level, open to the rear yard, with two more rooms. The lot is slightly over an acre and the neighborhood includes some 30 other homes, affording the property both a country atmosphere and a sense of community. Includes a number of extras **\$67,000**

PRINCETON FARMS

Delightful year-old ranch house, in a fine Hopewell Township neighborhood, has 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus a fireplace, central air conditioning, basement, and 2-car garage. The half-acre lot has plenty of space for a nice play area and a large vegetable garden. Move in anytime. **\$66,000**

BIRCHWOOD ESTATES

In a lovely wooded West Windsor Township neighborhood is this handsome Colonial, with 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, and 2-car garage. **\$86,500**

LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES

Nobody can guarantee the future, but this property in Montgomery Township seems to have a great deal of potential. It's an 1800 Federal-style building which currently has two dwelling units and a store area with many possible uses. At the crossroads in Blawenburg. **\$72,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — TWO APARTMENTS

An unusually low price will buy this older house just off Nassau Street, two blocks east of the center of town. The two apartments are always easy to rent, and the house is in good condition and was recently re-sided. **\$44,000**

RENTALS

Office - Nassau Street; modern; parking avail.
Office - Nassau Street - 1200 sq. ft., with parking
Office - Nassau Street - 1 room, parking available.
Office - modern, carpeted, 1 block north of Nassau

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Living room with sleeping alcove, dining area with pullman kitchen, tile bath with shower. One block west from Princeton Hospital. Suitable for quiet adult only. Lease, security, and reference. Asking rental \$165 monthly. 924 0746



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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784



ONE FOR HANS BRINKER

At the bottom of the garden, a picturesque skating pond is a most unexpected extra with this attractive West Windsor ranch house located on a quiet cul-de-sac street within walking distance of the community tennis courts. There is an entry hall, spacious living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with breakfast space, three bedrooms, and two baths. Full basement, one-car garage. Fairly priced at \$59,500



STUART ROAD

Living in and around this spectacular contemporary has to be a daily adventure. Stroll across the entry bridge—four acres of glacial rock and forest trees blend marvelously with the natural finish and clean lines of the house. From the entry level with its private guest room and full bath, step into the living room and feel the light and height of the room—almost three stories tall. A few steps up from the living room is a comfortable family room with fireplace and bar, an adjoining dining room, and a fine spacious kitchen. The children's area has four bedrooms, or three and a playroom, plus two baths. The master suite has a dressing room, full bath, and adjoining study. A third floor sun room, lots of glass, and numerous decks and balconies provide different views of the outside at every turn. Zoned air conditioning, fire and burglar alarms, two-car garage. \$265,000

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In a Wooded Setting Next to the Country Club

Did you ever consider how much time it takes to get back and forth from golf, tennis and swimming? Here's a great solution: living right next to a great country club in this brand new Montgomery listing. This five bedroom colonial on a wooded 1 and three-fourths acre lot backs up to a pretty stream, and offers all that a modern colonial can. Come and see its beamed family room with raised brick hearth and its spacious well-patterned floor plan. We'll bet you'll want to stay, so come and see the country club too. \$74,900.



Attractive Colonial Near Town

Situated on a wooded hillside almost right in the village of Rocky Hill is our newest Montgomery listing—a beautiful yellow Williamsburg Colonial. Inside, the layout is superb: spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room at the very end of the center hall, complete eat-in kitchen with convenient laundry room nearby, and a downstairs powder room. Upstairs, are four comfortable large bedrooms, one of which is a master suite, and two full baths. Downstairs, is a large activity center for sewing, silversmithing, and whatever hobbies you have. Situated close to a delightful park where counselors can keep the children busily delighted all summer long. \$68,500



A SHORT WALK TO THE COUNTRY CLUB

Few homes near Pike Brook County Club offer so much in colonial charm and variety as this brand new Firestone two-story colonial in sleepy hollow. From the plushly carpeted living room with massive picture window to the elegant dining room with chair rail one senses the possibilities for formal entertaining. Yet, from the neatly decorated eat-in kitchen to the conveniently placed family room with raised hearth and adjacent professionally landscaped patio, there is a sense of easy living near a fine country club. Upstairs, are four comfortable bedrooms, including a master suite. Perhaps you'd better see it soon. Just listed at \$74,500.



University Townhouse in Princeton

One of our new Princeton listings is a University Townhouse in Princeton, close to everything and ideal for a family that needs in-town conveniences. This older home with character, has a living room with chestnut trim, a convenient dining room and a completely modernized eat-in kitchen with washer and dryer facilities quite handy. Upstairs, are five or six comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. A clapboard gem with the charm of old Princeton. 69,500

For Rent: Large Office Space — Princeton Address—16,000 sq. ft.—will divide into smaller units—excellent location—reasonable price.

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HISTORIC SERGEANTSVILLE - Two story colonial, over 150 years old. Present owners started restoration and have installed new heating, plumbing and wiring. There's still work to do, but with 3 fireplaces, there is good potential. Offers encouraged.

LAWRENCE TWP. - Four bedrooms, tri-level with family room, spacious living room, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting. Available immediately. **\$49,900**

CENTER HALL COLONIAL - Do you need a home with a separate unit for a relative? This one will fit the bill. Two story colonial presently used as two apts. and very convenient to stores, post office, etc. East Amwell Twp. **\$46,000**

RENTAL - Apt. located on large estate in West Amwell Twp. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. **\$250 a month**

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In The Hopewell Valley News

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STONE CONTEMPORARY - 3 bedroom, 2 bath multi-level home in Pennington Borough, custom crafted for efficiency and comfort, perfect for the professional family. Many one of a kind features plus the comfort of central air conditioning and the privacy of a professionally landscaped corner lot. **\$88,500**

NEW SCHOLZ COLONIAL - In the River Knoll section of Hopewell Twp. is this new 4 bedroom Scholz designed colonial ready for immediate occupancy. A fabulous floor plan is only the start of the many features in this very special house. Do call to see it soon. **\$89,900**

NEW LISTING - Immaculate split in Village on the Green. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage plus central air conditioning, and a king sized patio. **\$57,500**

THOMPSON DESIGNS are featured in our exclusive KINGS COURT community in the heart of Pennington Borough. Hopewell Valley Builders will construct your custom plan in time for summer occupancy. Call us to select your plan now. Prices start at around **\$95,000**

EWING COLONIAL - A fabulous two story home with four large bedrooms, 2 full baths, a 3 car attached garage, panelled family room, beautiful stone fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, fenced in yard. Priced for quick sale at **\$46,500**

9 ACRES - Of beautiful open land in semi-rural Hopewell Twp. Yet near schools, shopping and commuter roads. Perfect for horses or can be subdivided for building. Existing five room masonry dwelling included. **\$55,000**

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HOUSE RENTAL

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HERE'S THE LATEST—A stunning garrison colonial on a large lot in a delightful area. Spacious entrance hall, traditional front to back living room with fireplace and french doors to beautiful brick terrace, dining room with chair rail, family room or library overlooking terrace, big modern kitchen, four roomy bedrooms. There's a two car garage, full basement, attic, central air conditioning, self cleaning oven and more—priced at a most reasonable—**\$106,500**

COUNTRY LIVING WITH CHARACTER—a wonderful old shingled colonial on over thirty sweeping acres with a picture book view—large rooms with old pine floors, two fireplaces, four bedrooms, sturdy out-buildings. **\$175,000**

CLASSIC IN ITS SIMPLICITY—built for modern day living, yet as welcoming and cozy as a New England farmhouse. Large windows overlooking a wide brick terrace let in the southern sun, a double fireplace divides living and dining rooms, a quiet den, very complete modern kitchen, four sunny bedrooms—on a splendid wooded lot in Princeton. **\$149,000**

A GREAT BIG COMFY HOUSE with so much space, There's a big stone floored entrance hall, big living area, big kitchen, four bedrooms, plus a study and a separate studio or apartment on one and one half acres **\$125,000**

WHITE FRAME PRINCETON three or four bedroom on half an acre of very pretty lawn and trees—ideal location—separate dining room, living room with fireplace. **\$75,000**

NEW COLONIAL on a big country lot. Four bedrooms, large living, dining and family rooms, big kitchen, upstairs den or playroom with back stairs. **\$93,500**

EIGHTEEN ROOM PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOUSE presently used as apartments—could be four, three or two units or if you need, use all of it together! Excellent investment **\$79,000**

BEAUTIFUL WOODED BUILDING LOT over two acres of Princeton land in a terrific location **\$30,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

A rare mix—in-town convenience plus privacy. This unique semi-colonial on Library Place is tucked away at the back of a half acre lot barely visible behind a screen of exceptional trees and shrubs. Entry vestibule with cupboards, entry hall, most spacious living room with a huge window and adjoining enclosed porch, dining "I", bright kitchen, first floor bedroom, sitting room and bath. Upstairs, four corner bedrooms, two baths and walk-up attic for storage. Some extras—four fireplaces, brick terrace and walks, spectacular beech tree. Immediate occupancy.

\$109,000. Also can be rented.

This very solid English style house combines a most manageable size with beautiful detail and very convenient floor plan. An entryway leads to the large high ceilinged living room with fireplace and detailed plaster moldings. Two steps down is a cozy flagstone floored library with another fireplace and cathedral ceiling. An excellent dining room, pantry, kitchen, and maid's room complete the first floor. Upstairs is the master bedroom, with dressing room and bath, plus two other bedrooms each with its own bath. The third floor has two small bedrooms, a bath and storage. Four car garage. Professionally manicured shrubs and lawn.

In the western Borough, a big little house recently expanded and redecorated. Entry hall, spacious "L" shaped living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, breakfast room, laundry and lavatory; stunning step down family room with sky light. Upstairs, five bedrooms, three baths. Storage attic, flagstone patio, carport. All on a private lane within walking distance to everything.

\$140,000

Battle Road—This sturdy brick Tudor with slate roof and interesting half timber motif fits perfectly on this quiet sycamore lined Township street. Flagstone entry and center hall. Cypress panelled living room and dining rooms, small study, sunporch, kitchen. Five bedrooms, three baths, plus finished room and storage on third. Two car garage, new furnace. Lovely half acre lot with mature plantings.

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in this very congenial neighborhood with a Princeton mailing address most versatile Williamsburg Colonial. On the main floor, living room, dining room, study, modern kitchen, two fireplaces, four bedrooms, four baths. One and one-half acres. Huge expansion attic. Rental at \$650 per month unfurnished.

\$115,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

An interesting French Country house with versatile floor plan to fit any size family. Light, high ceilinged entry hall, living room with fireplace, study with fireplace, full bath, formal dining room, large kitchen, extra half bath. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and two baths including a master bedroom with fireplace. Plus a small separate apartment with its own outside entrance containing sitting room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Two car garage plus carport. Large basement.

\$174,000

A classic doorway sets the tone for this charming 18th century stone and stucco house which has been so tastefully restored. Large living room with two fireplaces, deep windows and doors leading out to brick terraces. Beautiful dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast area. Master bedroom and bath, library, three other bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Fine woodwork, many working fireplaces, handsome floors. Outside—13 beautiful acres with huge shade trees, box hedges, swimming pool, two stone garden houses, and extensive lawns which were once a golf course and easily restorable as such. Three car garage with very rentable two bedroom apartment.

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\$225,000

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You can when it gets cold enough and if you're the new owner of this 3 bedroom and bath rancher. This home is set on 3 1/2 acres of woods and has an entrance hall with closet, living room with a large picture window overlooking the pond. A kitchen with dining area and a full basement. Additional acreage is available.

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HOPEWELL BOROUGH - 8 room house with extra good basement, live downstairs, and rent out the second floor. **\$53,500**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH—We have an older building in excellent condition, containing two apts. and a business all in one. Separate utilities. Five rooms, one side, eight rooms other side. Zoned business. **\$47,000**

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163 Nassau St. 921-9222

62,500 Three bedroom Colonial featuring a family room with a handsome open beam ceiling and log burning fireplace.

65,000 Another pretty three bedroom, this one with entrance hall, family room, with parquet floors, fireplace, first floor laundry, 2½ baths. Central air conditioning. Carpeting.

74,900 Sparkling 4 bedroom ranch on cul de sac in Pennington Borough. New kitchen, family room, large porch, lovely grounds.

82,500 In town, a choice 4 bedroom ranch "plus." Fireplaces in living room and family room.

89,500 4-5 bedroom new listing in Edgerstone. Call us right now—this house is priced to sell fast.

92,000 5 bedroom in Shadybrook with oversize rooms, good closet and storage space, attractive yard and gardens.

98,000 Victorian with lots of surprises, such as an elegant and workable kitchen, beautiful woodwork; master bedroom suite.

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169,500 A big ranch-type house in Brookstone, with absolutely everything you could want including a swimming pool and terraces.

175,000 If horses are part of your life style, you'll look far and wide to equal this "country" place with 20 acres, on a bus line and near schools and shopping. 4 bedroom house, 2 barns, pond and stream.

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2½ acre lot in East Windsor Twp. Plenty of trees. **\$12,500**

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Sale to be held at **HOLIDAY INN**

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RIVERSIDE AREA: Five bedroom colonial, three baths, living room, dining room, family room, paneled study, modern kitchen, breakfast area with deck, laundry room, two car garage. Secluded shady half acre lot with tall trees. Principals only \$112,000. Write Box B 52, Town Topics. 2 13 21

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedrooms, two baths, paneled living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled study, central air, dishwasher, garage, private yard. Convenient to town. Partially furnished. Six months lease. \$450 per month. Call 924 3551. 2 13 11

FOR SALE: 1974 Toyota Corolla Deluxe coupe. Automatic transmission. Am radio, almost new. 10,000 miles. \$3550. Call 924 2982. 2 13 21

1961 DODGE POLARA: Radio and heater, power steering. Runs and looks good. Recent tune up. \$400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 921 7060. 2 13 21

WANTED CARRIAGE HOUSE OR garage apartment with fireplace, in Princeton or Lawrenceville - by responsible executive with large local firm. Call 609-989-7777, extension 275, 10 to 6 p.m. 2 13 31

THE NASSAU COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL is accepting applications for 1975-76. Inquiries about the 9:15 a.m. nursery and 9:30 a.m. day care programs for three and four year olds can be made to Jane Felder, 887 6272 or Pat Russo, 799 3173. 2 13 61

FOREIGN STUDENTS need residence for month of August. If you have a spare room or if you are interested, call Connie, 599 2808. 2 6 31

RUSTIC COTTAGE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, 12 miles west of Princeton on large farm. Use of pool and horse. \$325 a month. Reply to Box B 46, TT. 2 6 31

HAVE OLD BOOKS? If so, give me a call if you'd like to sell one item or an entire library. I will pay a good price for fine books, old documents and letters, family papers, etc. Evenings 924 8371 2 6 31

FOREIGN STUDENTS need residence for month of August. If you have a spare room or if you are interested, call Connie, 599 2808. 1 6 31

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

An attractive, well kept rancher, which will reduce housekeeping to a minimum. There are 6 bright rooms. The living room has a fireplace, there is a separate dining room, and the kitchen features both cabinet space galore and a generous eating area.

The sleeping area (three bedrooms and two baths) is quietly isolated from living activities; the master area is again separate and has its private bath. Both baths are complete with the master bath having a spacious shower area.

The heated garage easily stores two full sized cars and has additional space for hobbies. The lot abounds with mature plantings and trees. This excellent offering is immediately available and priced most realistically at \$45,000.

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PLEASANT BOROUGH HOUSE to share with male professional. Call 921 8782 home or 452 5616 office. 2 13 11

PAINTING: College grads, several years experience. Highly creative, energetic, and proud of our work. Local references. 924 3962 after 5 p.m. 2 13 11

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Spacious, air conditioned, brick and aluminum sided two story Colonial on large professionally landscaped lot. Eight rooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, dog run. Fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, custom draperies, new dishwasher. **Price Reduced!**

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CONSIGNMENT—RESALE

Spring is just around the corner. Time to clean out your closet! Let us put extra money in your pocket! We are accepting spring and summer family fashions, furs, jewelry and sports equipment. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2 13 31

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in mid Princeton by the month. 184 Witherspoon Street. Call 799 3385. 2 13 21

APARTMENT AVAILABLE March 1. One bedroom, unfurnished, located 10 miles from Princeton near McGraw Hill. \$140 per month. 443 4934 after 3. 2 13 21

FOR SALE: GOOD TWIN mattress, box spring, Harvard frame. \$35. 921 2438. Also free bricks. 2 13 21

SKIERS, RIDES AVAILABLE weekends to Rutland (Killington) by private aircraft with experienced instrument pilot. Share expenses (\$30 round trip). Bunkbed accommodation possible. Ed Williams, 921 1265, 924 4400 x 287. 2 13 41

RELIABLE HONEST YOUNG WOMAN seeking housework, live-in. References furnished. Call 394 3057. 2 13 21

ROOMMATES NEEDED for quite residential house in town. Reasonable rent. Please call 924 3643. Also refrigerator for sale. Very reasonable. 2 13 21

TEACHER SEEKS ROOM or apartment to share on weekends and sometimes during week. Frank, 448 8322. Keep trying. Thanks. 2 13 21

ROOM FOR RENT Center of town. Call after 6 p.m., 921 6537. 2 13 31

SHOP SPACE FOR RENT: In Hopewell. Phone 366 2640. 1 23 11

STAINED AND LEADED GLASS

RESTORATION AND REPAIR

Available at the Stained Glass Studio, 25 Railroad Place, Hopewell, N.J. (across from the old train station). Call 466 3747. Showroom hours, 10 to 5, Tues. through Sat. 11 28 11

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We are two experienced high school girls who would love to be your **HOTTEST HELPERS**. We will help clean, arrange food, serve and do the dishes. Referen-ces. 2 13 31

Please call Susan at 921 3421 or Beth at 921 1960 evenings. Keep trying! 10 10 11

FRENCH DESIGNER Day and evening dress made to order by appointment only. Call 359 2676. 2 6 31

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\$1 Bill Changer
Leave with attendant
We'll do it for you at no charge

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TRAMPOLINES: 6'6" by 12'6" thru 8'6" by 14'6" \$199 to \$388. Kiddie Bouncer 56" x 56" \$49.95. Zinder's, 102 Nassau St., 921 2191. 4 26 11

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WINE HOBBY USA—Homewinemaking supplies available. 820 State Rd., Rte 206 N., Princeton. Free consultation and testing. Open Tues. Sat. 10 a.m. Thurs. 10 p.m. Tel. 609 924 5703. 1 31 11

OFFICE SPACE: On Nassau St., Princeton. 500 1500 sq. ft. available. From \$300 per month up. Parking space is also available. Call 921 3633. 6 20 11

HOUSE FOR SALE: Lawrenceville, 9 room colonial on beautifully wooded 1 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, family room, air conditioning. High 80's. 896 9730 after 6 p.m. and on weekends. 1 9 11

FOR RENT: Historic brick farmhouse thoroughly updated with all modern conveniences. Three or four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, summer room. Fireplaces, high ceilings, lots of room for living and entertaining. Option to buy, available immediately. \$500 per month. Phone 890 9414 or 799 1200.

OACHSHUND A.K.C. PUPS Champion sired. Red, or black and tan. Yardley, Pa., 215 295 4989.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBO. Admiral, 20 cu. ft. side by side, 1970 model, and GE dishwasher, best offer. Call 924 7763 after 5 p.m.

WE ARE GROWING. The Stained Glass Studio is now at 25 and 29 Railroad Place in Hopewell. Visit our new antique showroom. 2 20 11

INTERIOR PAINTING can be done by a college student. In Princeton only. 737 9377 (evenings), 924 0633 (days). Charles Russell. 2 20 21

MASTER OF MUSIC with extensive teaching and concert experience has limited openings for piano students all ages, all levels. Susan Almasi Mandel, 921 1087 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 2 20 11

FOR SALE: LUDWIG Drumsel in excellent condition, and complete. 921 7290. Call after 5 30. 2 20 21

SUBLET FOR RENT One bedroom luxury apartment starting March 1 or before. Deer Creek Garden Apartments. \$221 a month. Call 799 9488 or 924 0381 (ask for Mrs. Coor). 2 20 21

PRUNING AND CUTTING TREES, yard work done. Call 883 5263 any time. 2 20 21

RANCH, RED BRICK

Custom built and designed. Three bedroom, formal dining room, open hearth brick fireplace in living room, professionally landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Available immediately. \$56,000

RANCH

Cotemporary six-room ranch on 2 1/2 acres of glorious mature trees, high in an excellent location.

Asking \$58,400

ONE PLUS ACRE

Level, heavily wooded, in nice seclusion in Montgomery. Asking \$9500

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Real Estate



BRICK AND CEDAR: CHERRY HILL ROAD

two-story with center hall access to front to back living room, dining room, (both heretofore mentioned with colonial mouldings) and kitchen. Panelled family room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, approximately three miles from Nassau St. 69,900



PROTECTED ENTRY: SPACIOUS DESIGN

Carefree exterior adds a plus to this two-story with brick fireplace in panelled family room, front to back living room, breakfast area in kitchen, gas heat, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, two-car garage. \$71,900



ROLLING HILLS: BEDENS BROOK LOCATION

Brick and Aluminum two-story with center hall, fireplace in panelled family room, breakfast area in kitchen has a bow window, separate den-study, first floor laundry, four large bedrooms, central air, central vacuum, patio, two-car garage, full basement. 99,500



CUSTOM DESIGN: OPEN HOUSE 2-5 FEB. 23

An open house Elm Ridge Park Southwest, Carter Road to Elm Ridge Road to Blue Spruce Drive to West Shore Drive to WHITE BIRCH DRIVE, a two-story with triangular American Classic architecture featured on covered entry, slate foyer, two brick fireplaces, central air, central vacuum, storms and screens, beamed and panelled family room and study, walk-up attic, large kitchen, four bedrooms-master with dressing room. Coffee and donuts served at open house.

Evenings: 921-3761

INVESTMENT PLUS LIVING. House and 3 stores. West Windsor location. \$87,500

MONTGOMERY TWP. COLONIAL — Choice area near Princeton. Flagged foyer, study plus family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, central air and vacuum. Redwood deck. \$85,000

RENTALS

Princeton - Furnished rental in town, four-five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Tudor with swimming pool. June 1975 through summer of 1976. \$625 per month

Dutch Neck - Two story house, 7 rooms, 3 bedrms, 1 bath. Available March 1st. \$375 per month

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker
41 Nassau Street, Rm. 320
924-7474
Evenings: 924-0804, 921-7654



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

In a quiet, convenient neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, spacious living room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Dry basement. Asking \$67,500

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NEW QUALITY CONTEMPORARY - 1 acre wooded lot on cul-de-sac; living room with FPL, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with FPL, 3 immense bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Air conditioned and a must see at \$79,900
Or we will build you a home by this top builder from \$70,000

ON ONE OF THE LOVELY CUL-DE-SACS on the lake in Riverside area is this Gracious and Charming Colonial on a wooded lot; featuring step-down living room, dining room with French doors, kitchen with dinette area, family room off kitchen and additional separate study. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned and many more other fine features. \$93,500



THE COMPLETE HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER—4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on partially wooded ½ acre+ lot close to commuting. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, library, family room with fireplace, utility room, ½ bath, two car garage, basement, new 12' x 32' addition with brick barbecue and basement round out this lovely home. Air conditioning, burglar/fire alarm system, 12' x 20' garden house and many other quality extras make this one worth seeing. \$74,900

PRICED RIGHT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Where can you get a 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, ranch within 5 minutes of Princeton? No financing problems to qualified buyer \$39,500

A HOUSE YOU CAN AFFORD on a quiet cul-de-sac with sidewalks, excellent school system, four lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen and only ten minutes from NYC bus. \$45,500

CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL Complete to the last luxurious detail. Maintenance-free brick with aluminum siding on professionally landscaped ¾ acre. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two years old. Carpeting throughout, large slate foyer, ultra-modern kitchen, dramatic raised-hearth fireplace in spacious family room. A delightful home in every respect. \$65,000



AN EXTRA BONUS—Our center hall four bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. has a large room downstairs which can be used as a fifth bedroom or a large office or hobby room. This is in addition to a living, formal dining room, a large modern kitchen with family size breakfast area. It also has an oversize family room and 2½ baths. There is a huge screened in back porch, a full basement, two car garage, an elaborate brick patio, central air, wall to wall carpeting throughout, and a beautifully landscaped lot. \$75,000

ROOMING HOUSE IN PRINCETON - 13 rooms and ten parking spaces. Good investment \$85,000



A SPECIAL THOMPSON COLONIAL for a very special family. Practically new, with a uniqueness and character all its own. Living area is very spacious. Extra large living room, huge playroom, keeping room, custom kitchen and separate breakfast room, dining room, 4 upstairs bedrooms, guest room or study, foyer, 3 fireplaces, 3½ baths, oversize 2 car garage. Top quality throughout. Outdoor deck provides magnificent view across rear of property set in a forest of trees. Do come see this exciting property.

RIVERSIDE RAMBLER — A split with a difference. In perfect condition, this home boasts living room with fireplace, separate dining room, nicely planned kitchen. Upstairs are four large bedrooms and two baths. Downstairs we find a large family room, hobby room, laundry and ½ bath. The landscaping is mature and beautiful. The back completely fenced in the full size inground pool. One car garage and pull-down attic give lots of storage. \$79,900

EXCELLENT CONDITION - This lovely four bedroom, two and a half bath home with living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, fenced-in yard. EXCELLENT LOCATION - close to high school, grammar school, tennis courts and train station, a must see at \$59,900

FOUR BEDROOM LUXURY ranch on a treed lot. Large entrance foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, two full baths and laundry room. Some of the niceties include wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, screens and storms. Kitchen has separate built-in refrigerator and freezer, barbecue on counter, 5 ft. desk, carpeting, large eating area and pantry. Location and large circular driveway make this home perfect for a professional office. A new listing at \$77,500

PRINCETON HUNT

IN THE LOVELY Grovers Mills area of West Windsor
2 Spacious Exciting Models

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage.

FROM \$63,900

80%-25 yr. Mortgage Available to Qualified Buyers.
Take Rt. 571 over Princeton Jct. Bridge, make first left
Cranbury Rd., for approx. 1 mile. Left on Yeager Rd.
to models.

MODELS OPEN SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY ESTATE—solid brick, slate roof, hand-lead glass windows—on 2 acres in Princeton's most distinguished area. \$250,000

INVEST in country living. 8 minutes from Princeton. Old stone house in Montgomery Twp. with 3 lovely apartments available with 2 acres or 82 acres.

WE JUST LISTED THIS DOUBLE! Right in the center of town and very convenient to schools-shopping. Each side has a kitchen, dining room, living room, sunroom, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. 5 car garage, full basement. This is an attractive home for the person who wants to live in town. \$79,500

NEW HOME - Top quality area, top quality builder. One acre wooded lot, colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, paneled and beamed family room with fireplace, living room and separate dining room. \$77,300

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY - Large living room with cathedral ceiling. Master suite with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room with fireplace and built-ins. Fantastic kitchen with many features, 3 full baths, laundry room, brick patio, redwood deck, oversized 2 car garage on 1 acre of lovely trees and shrubs. Immediate occupancy. Owner will aid in financing. Asking \$84,900

FIVE PRETTY COLONIAL APARTMENTS in a picturesque colonial town. Buy this as a hedge against inflation, or live in one and have retirement income from the others. \$125,000

WOODED LOT IN PRINCETON BOROUGH fine residential area—may be built on now \$24,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - in center of town. Ideal fast foods location. For sale or rent. Other commercial buildings available.



GOOD HOUSE, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, GOOD PRICE! 4 Bedroom, 2½ Baths, family room with stone fireplace, screened porch, finished basement, walk to station. Many extras. \$55,900

CHARMING three-bedroom home in the western section. Newly decorated; in walking distance of the university. Reasonably priced at \$65,000

PRINCETON RENTAL - Partially furnished. Extra-large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, convenient location. Available immediately for 6 months. \$425 per month

CONVENIENT - (IN CENTER OF PRINCETON) 2 Apartment home - live in one apartment and collect income from the other. Excellent buy at only \$49,500



DUPLEX IN PRINCETON — Large living room, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms & Bath on one side; Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms & Bath on the other. Rent both sides or live in one side with the convenience of in-town living, .. rent the other. An investment opportunity at \$39,000 for either side or for both only \$69,500

BRAND NEW HOUSE - 4 BR's, 2½ Baths, large living room, paneled family room, excellent financing available. only \$42,900

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP—In a rural setting, yet close to everything. Set way back from the road and screened by trees. Top quality and very spacious. Three very large bedrooms, 3 baths, study or 4th bedroom and highlighted by a large paneled family room with a full wall to ceiling stone fireplace. On 3 rolling acres and only 5 minutes to Princeton \$106,000

DELIGHTFUL MINI-FARM—14+ acres only a few miles from Princeton. Two bedroom ranch with lovely living room, dining room and large paneled playroom with many extras. Loads of room in the cement block outbuildings for horses, hens or hobbies. \$79,500



RIGHT IN PRINCETON - Walk Everywhere - 3 bedrooms 1½ bath, split level home, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen has ceramic tile floor and formica cabinets, family room, huge screened and glassed-in porch overlooking trees garden kept in excellent condition by original owner. \$61,900

Restaurant in Princeton Asking \$150,000

NEW AND MODERN stores for rent in center of Princeton. Several units available. Excellent location.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. 13 acres, few minutes from Penn Station, Rt 1 and Princeton. Mortgage available to qualified buyers. Other land available. \$100,000

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

Child's own house with many extras. Our bedroom ranch on 2.4 acres. Two replaces. living room, game room, family room, dining room, kitchen, foyer and a walk in closet dressing area. The master bedroom is very cozy and 26 feet long! Heated pool, fenced in play yard, air zone heating, double built-in oven, Modern Maid stove are just a few of the many extras. Oversize two car garage, covered redwood deck, etc., etc. Total house is over 3100 square feet. This house is priced for TODAY'S MARKET at \$79,900.

Many Other Houses in Lambertville and West Amwell Township

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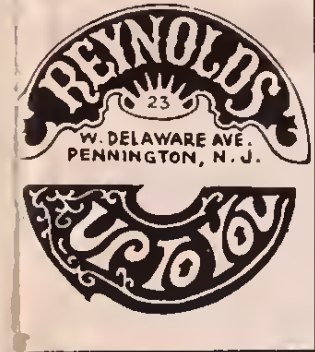
3 bedroom brick semi \$21,500
4 bedroom modern cape \$34,900
3 bedroom, new bi-levels \$41,490
4 bedroom, 3 year old split \$45,000
4 bedroom bi-levels, \$42,490

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM HOUSE immediate occupancy, carpeting and many extras, 15 minutes from Princeton. Reasonable rent. 924-1243

RCA 25 INCH color TV with phono, AM, FM stereo. Colonial cabinet, \$300. Two Danish chairs, walnut with blue velvet cushions, \$25 each. Old but good washer, \$40, dryer, \$35. Call 924-1653

"THE WELL-BEING OF MANKIND, its peace and security are unattainable unless and until its unity is firmly established." Baha'i brings unity. Further information, 799-9032

FOR SALE G.E. portable, automatic washer and dryer. Both 1 1/2 years old, both good condition. Asking \$150. 201-297-0987.

HARBOURTON, N.J. near Pennington. First floor, private entrance, farmhouse apartment. Living room, bedroom, modern kitchen with range and refrigerator, modern bath, carpeting, pond for fishing and ice skating. Horse privileges, if desired \$250 per month. Call Weidel Realtors, 609-737-1500. Evenings, 609-737-1036. Ask for Richard Weidel.

FURNISHED ROOM in quiet location, center of Princeton. Parking available. 924-7034.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT WANTED or large room with private entrance. Reasonable rent. Princeton, Windsor or Hopewell area. Call 466-3662.

APARTMENT FOR RENT 3 rooms and bath. Unfurnished. Central Princeton. \$230 per month. All utilities included. No pets. Call 921-2905 after 5 p.m.

EFFICIENCY FOR RENT Available Feb. 27, completely furnished 10 minutes from Princeton. \$150 per month. Call 924-3470.

YOUNGER BROTHER has allergy to beautiful calico cat. Must find good home 4-year old spayed female. Please call 609-924-2345. 2-20-21

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Exceptionally large living room and dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, family room with fireplace. Five bedrooms, three baths, two car garage. Sun deck, seclusion with woods. Walk to Littlebrook School and two blocks to N.Y. bus stop. Available mid summer '75 to summer '76. \$600 per month. No pets. Please call 924-2650. 2-20-21

UNIVERSITY COUPLE wants 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment in Princeton area starting mid-March or April first. Reply Box B-57 Town Topics. 2-20-21

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE AVAILABLE to house sit in Princeton area during college vacation months (June-August). Reference available. Call 201-828-8986 between 6 and 7. 2-20-31

VISITING PROFESSOR, WIFE, 2 children, and small dog require furnished accommodation within 15 miles Princeton for 3 months from May first. Phone 924-2931. 2-29-41

1969 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. Air conditioning, power steering. \$1,000. Call 924-3869. 2-20-11

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ELECTRICIAN?

Call Hahn Electrical Contracting. Free Estimates. Call 201-359-4240. Local Call. Consumer Bureau Registered

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Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them both out of town and local offer you their services through the Classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

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10.3 ACRES — Zoned Office-Research. Can be sub-divided into two 5-acre lots. 800' road frontage. Priced to Sell Fast!

112 ACRES — 40 acres arable. 82 acres woods, with stream. Income-producing 5 bedroom house. Needs work. Only \$175,000

54.7 ACRES — Zoned Office-Research. Frontage on railroad and 3 roads. 1000' from new I-95 exit. Priced below market.

84.7 ACRES — Zoned 1-acre residential. 20 acres arable, the rest dense woods. Short walk to high school. Only \$122,000

Charles J. Freericks

Licensed Real Estate Broker. . . 351 State Road. . (609) 921-7379

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IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW OFFICE AT 10 NASSAU STREET IN PRINCETON.

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For Rent

Princeton Township. Charming two bedroom furnished Colonial. Year's lease or longer. Married couple preferred. **\$375 per month.**

Nassau Street - Commercial Building. Approx. 1100 square feet on two floors. Private parking for at least six cars. **\$650 per month.**

Hopewell (in shopping area) Storage, studio, office or retail space for rent. Two light spacious rooms, 450 and 1,000 square feet available at \$100 to \$250 per month.

Handsome Colonial on Balcort Drive in Princeton Township. Perfectly arranged for entertaining and comfortable family living are: large entrance hall, formal living and dining rooms, and wonderful high ceilinged library with fireplace. Well planned kitchen with breakfast area, laundry den, full bath, new bedroom and playroom complete the ground floor. Upstairs, an enormous master bedroom with adjacent dressing room and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Screened porch, basement, and attic. 1 1/2 wooded acres. Available early summer **\$850 per month.**

Choice Borough location. Living room, library, dining room, modern kitchen, and breakfast area. Six bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Two year lease. Beautiful decks and garden. **\$1200. per month, gardener included.**

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Ridgeview Road - One of Princeton Township's most attractive areas. The house is a contemporary with living, dining, study and full master suite on the ground floor. Your guests may be accommodated upstairs in two adjoining bedrooms. You will all be enjoying the view, the patio and the swimming pool this summer. **\$119,500**

Pennington - An authentic Colonial in a beautifully landscaped lot right in town. There is a particularly fascinating terraced garden. You will find all the spacious charm of a century ago plus the present day conveniences of ultra modern kitchen and utilities. **\$89,500**

Lawrenceville - A lovely Colonial set amid superb trees and landscaping. The traditional living and dining room are spaciouly designed for entertaining. There is a handsome fireplace which will be a center of winter sociability. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a powder room. **\$79,500**

West Windsor - Convenient for New York commuting yet situated in a beautifully wooded country area. The colonial house combines the desired features of formal entertaining plus the playroom fun enjoyed by a young family. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. **\$78,900**

Princeton - Walk everywhere. Near everything. A well-maintained 3 bedroom house. A one owner home looking for another home loving owner. **\$61,900**

Hopewell - A four bedroom ranch house most conveniently located on Hopewell's principal street. The house has been newly redecorated in attractive condition for immediate family living. **\$44,900**

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GREENHOUSE DRIVE

Once the gardener's house for Drumthwacket, this large sunny brick tudor has been tastefully restored. The first floor consists of a bright living room with fireplace and leaded windows looking out over a brick terrace and a lovely large wall garden, dining room and large kitchen just modernized with a booklined study within chatting distance of the cook. Four bedrooms, three and a half baths, plus a private guestroom and bath complete the second floor. **\$142,500**



BOUDINOT STREET

Here is the house you've been waiting for with charm and character in Princeton's Western section.

This brick and stucco cottage is full of interesting details such as diamond paned windows and interior shutters. There are three working fireplaces, a new kitchen, four bedrooms and lovely secluded grounds.

Tucked away behind high hedges just two blocks from Nassau Street. This is a very special house! Offered at **\$120,000.**



TALBOT LANE

On over two acres in the Western end of Princeton. Quarry tile entry, large living room, kitchen, family room and laundry. Five bedrooms and 2½ baths with brick and aluminum siding for easy maintenance.

Licensed Real Estate Broker **\$129,000**

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Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: \$135 to start. Needed immediately, intelligent capable person with at least one year experience. Work for assistant controller. Diversified position. Congenial surroundings and growth potential. Excellent benefits. Call Lenore Lee, 609-924-8064, Snelling and Snelling Personnel, 353 Nassau Street, Princeton.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK: We need a part-time general secretary to work 1 to 5 each day Monday through Friday. Small office, informal atmosphere. Starting rate is \$3.35 per hour. G.R. Murray, Inc., 349 Nassau St., Princeton. Telephone 924-0430. 2 20 11

WANTED: RECEPTIONIST AND TYPIST: Insurance background preferable. Small office atmosphere and pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to O. Merrill, P.O. Box M, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553. Interview by appointment, 609-924-1936. 1 30 41

OFFICE WORKER for established firm. Good typing skills necessary. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call 921-6300. 2 13 21

EXPERIENCED LICENSED Real Estate salesperson needed full time for branch office of established Princeton real estate broker. Reply Box E 86, Town Topics. 12 13 11

Rentals

Unfurnished apartment in the Borough. June occupancy. **\$276 per month.**

Furnished contemporary in Princeton Township, available June, 1975 to August 31, 1976. **\$500 per month.**

Partially furnished house in the Borough with 3 bedrooms and one bath. Almost immediate occupancy to August 15, 1975. Asking \$350 per month.

Stockton Real Estate

Anne S. Stockton, Broker

32 Chambers Street 924-1416

FOR RENT: Unusual modern architect designed house. Three bedrooms and 2 studies, one in a lower. Quiet setting with beautiful view into woods in Princeton Township. Two decks, screened porch, central air conditioning, and other features. Available mid March to early September. Rent \$625 per month. Phone 924-0196.

HOME NEEDED for male German Shepherd, full blooded, year old. Good with children, free to good home. Call after 3:30, 448-4944.

ROOM FOR RENT: Need third room mate for house. Reasonable rent. Walk to campus. Off street parking. Call 924-3643 after 5.

PUPPET SHOWS for pre school children, \$4. Call Kenneth Glucksberg, at 924-7061.

DIAMOND FOR SALE: Approximately 1 1/2 carat. Best offer over \$340. Call 924-4455. 2 20 21

NEW LITERARY MAGAZINE needs contributions, money more than words. Liberal terms. Write Box 860, Town Topics. 2 20 31

HOUSEMATE OR COUPLE wanted to share Princeton country house. Starting March 1. Call 452-1386. 2 20 31

TWO COUPLES seek third to share large farm house off Rt. 206, 20 minutes north of Princeton. Garden and pets. Call 201-369-3580. 2 20 41

SELMER SIGNET tenor saxophone. One step above Bundy and Bushner. In perfect working condition. Reasonably priced. Call 201-369-3580.

DARK RANCH MINK COAT for sale. Full length, fur lined collar and sleeves, leather tie belt, worn only 2 times. Moving, must sell. Original cost \$1800. Sacrifice \$1200. If interested, please write Town Topics, Box B 59. 2 20 11

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: For busy professional Princeton woman. Hours must be flexible, to allow for the care of eight year old child. Own transportation required. If interested, call 609-448-4840, extension 203 between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday for interview appointment. References, please.

TYPIST: Work at home using dictating machine. Must be expert transcriber. Good speller. Advertising material. Pay on piece basis. Must pick up and deliver, Princeton Lawrenceville area. Send resume and phone number. Write Box B 56, Town Topics. 2 20 21

PART-TIME SECRETARY-ASSISTANT: For Princeton area advertising agency. Duties include: typing, envelope stuffing and mailing, local errands, bookkeeping is desired but not required. 18M typing at home would be helpful. Please send letter and/or resume indicating hourly pay desired, experience, and availability. Reply Box B 55, Town Topics. 2 20 31

RECORDED TEACHER wanted—to give informal lessons and play recorder with me. Call evenings, 924-7997. 2 20 31

BOOKKEEPER, GENERAL OFFICE: Permanent, small growing central Princeton office, good job. Call 924-2040.

GENERAL OFFICE: Diversified position available for individual interested in a bright future with a fast growing sporting goods company. Must type and be good on the telephone. Call 609-655-3130 for appointment.

KIND, GENTLE WOMAN to care for young baby 5 days a week and 5 yr old girl after school. Should have own transportation. References. Generous salary. 924-7068. 2 20 21

SKILLED RETIRED CARPENTER needed to join our staff on a full or part time basis. Hours adjustable. Call between 9 and 5, 924-5770. 2 20 31

HAIR STYLIST

Experienced in blow dry, all around styling, full or part time for Princeton's leading beauty salon. Good working conditions. For appointment call Miss Brogan, 924-4875.

12-5-11

FULL OR PART TIME: Unusual opportunity for man or woman, several areas open for ambitious people, retirement possible. Call for informative interview, 609-259-2767. 2-13-21

SECRETARY: At least five years secretarial experience—top skills. Will work for two executives in lovely quiet surroundings. Need fast worker who can work on her own. Salary commensurate with ability. Resumes only. No phone calls please. To: E. Szymanski, Gunwyn Ventures, 14 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J. 08540. 2-13-21

BELLOWS has an opening for an exceptional person to sell fashion, only experienced and/or highly motivated person need apply. Full time, liberal employee benefits. Call Mrs. Norma Rogers 924-3221 for an appointment. 2 13 21

SUMMER DAY CAMP DIRECTOR wanted. June 16-August 8. Experience in camp counseling and programming necessary. Site in local Princeton area. Call Princeton YWCA, 924-4825, extension 26. 2 13 21

NEED SECOND INCOME? Build personal or family business from your own home. Immediate profit. No investment. \$15,000 per year potential. Call 609-924-3359 for appointment. 2 13 31

CUSTODIAN: Music college in Princeton has immediate opening for custodian for its main building. Excellent fringe benefits, including retirement plan. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 609-921-2982.

ACCOUNTING WORK in small pleasant office North Harrison St., up to 4 hours a day on a permanent basis. \$4 per hour. Retired accountant welcome. Phone 921-3537.

SECRETARY WANTED: Educational publisher seeks competent, experienced secretary, non clock watcher, for small office with heavy responsibilities. Reply to Box B 58, Town Topics.

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POSITION OPEN AT TOWN TOPICS

TOWN TOPICS will have a permanent, full-time position open in late April or early May. Varied duties involve ad taking, typing and simple bookkeeping. Touch-typing skill essential; we will train for other work, including bookkeeping.

Hours 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. Benefits include annual bonus and participation in profit-sharing plan.

Please send brief resume of previous office experience, including estimate of typing speed per minute. Address replies to TOWN TOPICS, Attention of Mrs. Lois Walker, P.O. Box 664.

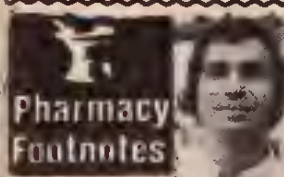
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by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

Did you ever hear the old adage, "He who hath himself for a doctor, hath a fool for a patient"? It is true today more than ever before. But the individual who insists on self-diagnosis and self-treatment is still with us. Many, it seems, are even willing to stake their life on their own home cures. Many of the nearly 5,000 yearly deaths in the United States from appendicitis are due to faulty self-diagnosis and self-treatment. Remember, call your doctor, see him regularly, and keep yourself safe with expert care!

FORER PHARMACY, 160 Witherspoon offers the finest selection of health and beauty aids to choose from. Let us keep your complete record for all pharmaceuticals purchased—tax deductible...We're open daily from 9 to 9 and Sun. from 9 to 3. Phone 921-7287.

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Save your back, by getting help with heavy lifting, and by bending at knees or your hips.

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WANTED Good clean VW bug would consider one with bad engine 609 397 2589

1970 SESSIONS Mantel clock, \$125. Old pine bench, \$38. Double hung house window, \$35. Currier and Ives prints. Call 655 0173.

1970 LINCOLN MARK III, fully equipped, excellent condition, must sell. Best offer. Call 359 5355

71 FORD TORINO SQUIRE Station wagon, 9 passenger, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes, windows, steering, seats. Tinted windows, two way rear door. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 924 7763.

CUTE LITTLE WHITE HOUSE in pine trees at 229 Mt. Lucas St., upstairs, downstairs duplex, with bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath each floor, upstairs rented. Either rent downstairs for \$250 per month or buy for \$55,000 and live downstairs with rental income. 921 6612

APARTMENT (or small house) wanted by a responsible retired couple for 15th or 1st of May. 2 bedrooms, preferred. Walking distance to Palmer Square. 701 297 5233

BARGAIN TRANSPORTATION: 1967 VW, 100,000 miles experience. Body all aching, but most insides new. Transplants \$375. Call 921 6541 after 6 p.m.

MOVING Sacrifice, cheap, make offer, antique sofas, beds, chairs, chests, air conditioner, refrigerator, dishwasher, 11th hanging table, bookcases, upright piano, dining table, chairs, and kitchen misc. 799 2813

1967 FORD CORTINA New battery new wiper pump, \$300 or best offer. 924 4311 after 5 p.m.

DINING ROOM SET, consisting of 1 round and rectangular cherry veneer table, 35" x 48", extending to 64" x 64", 6 chairs, yellow nylon upholstered, with custom made blue green slip covers for summer, \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 921 2105

1974 CADILLAC COUP DE VILLE: Yellow with black vinyl top, all power equipment, like new. 215 493 6278.

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT for rent. Lower east Nassau St. Living room, kitchen with dishwasher, bedrooms, small den, full bath, laundry room with washer and dryer and half bath. No children or pets. Parking for one car. \$300 a month includes heat and water. Call 924 1054. 2 20 21

LARGE ROOM AND BATH for rent to responsible, non-smoking lady. Near E.T. Laundry, pool, light cooking. 924 3858. 2 20 21

CAMBRIDGE PRINCETON EXCHANGE: Fall semester 1975. We would like to exchange our house (four bedrooms, playroom, wooded yard) in Riverside Area for house or large apartment in Cambridge area. Preferably Peabody School district or Brookline. Exact dates flexible. 921 7217 evenings. 2 20 21

SUBLET JUNE 1 (or perhaps sooner) till August 31. Large ten room colonial farmhouse on four acres in Princeton Township. \$575 per month. Furnished or unfurnished. Long term lease also available. 924 1612. 2 20 11

GLASS BENDING (for lampshades) now added to our complete repair and restoration services at The Stained Glass Studio, 25 and 29 Railroad Place, Hopewell, N.J. 466 3747. 2 20 11

1963 PORSCHE, 356B: Rebuilt engine, new front suspension, Koni shocks, Koni's, new battery, Blaupunkt radio, needs body work, \$1650. 466 2788 after 7 p.m. 2 20 11

MOVING, WILL SELL—Mahogany bedroom set, Kenmore dryer (gas), Sheffield silver plated tea set, (6 pieces and tray), miscellaneous items. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Call 701 297 5233.

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Small birch bark Indian boxes embroidered with quilts. One particularly fascinating one in the form of a beaver.

British capes and Canadian berets in the same navy blue.

A step down Windsor side chair, 18th century, covered arrowbacks and a small pine candlestand.

A new collection of everyday tools, fortunately not refinished.

A set of 8 green velvet dining chairs, 7 side and one master.

A rose Canton teapot.

Several coin silver early spoons and in sets of six as well as dessert, soup and serving spoons.

3 hanging cabinets, all good, one early pine one with curved glass.

A New Jersey crock with much blue decoration and name of New Brunswick pottery.

A sketch in pencil by Frederic Remington and series of original watercolors from "Waterbabies" by Jesse Willcox Smith. See our corner window.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Greenhouse Drive. Once part of a great estate, this brick tudor has unusual charm, strength and liveability. A reception hall opens to a long bright living room with fireplace and leaded windows looking to the west. Adjacent is a separate dining room with doors to a raised terrace. The kitchen has just been modernized with new cabinets and appliances including a six burner restaurant type range. Off the kitchen there is a comfortable panelled study, bar, lavatory and laundry room. On the second floor, four bedrooms, three baths, office or nursery plus a separate bedroom and bath for servants or income. Brick garage and garden house. All on almost an acre with a wall garden at the back. **\$142,500.**

Sturdy building in commercial zone. Basement and attic plus 1000 sq. ft. of main floor space. Central air. Suitable for many uses. Now rented but can be shown for sale at the reduced price of **\$19,900**

Your Own Space Program! This carefully designed Thompson Colonial has room for everything and everybody. On the first floor there is a teak panelled den with wetbar and a large family room also with special rosewood panelling plus a good living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and utility room. Upstairs, five bedrooms, three full baths, full basement, storage attic, two car garage. Very private flagstone terrace. Two wooded acres **\$119,000**

Surrounded by large forest trees and glacial boulders, this attractive Colonial has some special touches. A wide entry hall contains a very graceful circular stairway to the second floor. There are nice bay windows in both living room and dining room. The panelled family room has beams and bookshelves. Four good bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Central air. **Asking \$110,000.**

This 100 year old farmhouse with recent additions has a marvelous country feeling but is only minutes from town. An entry hall leads to a small sitting room and a lovely light living room with fireplace and bay window. A spacious dining room, private panelled study with book shelves, kitchen, and lavatory complete the first floor. Upstairs, four or five bedrooms and three baths plus storage and a playroom on the third. Outside a large crescent shaped flagstone terrace with brick sitting wall, a small guest house, presently rented, swimming pool and several out buildings. Approximately one and one half acres with more land possible. **\$130,000**

Exceptional two acre lot with frontage on North and Pretty Brook Rds. It slopes gently and has both open and wooded areas. City water. Closed septic system required. **\$68,000**

Set in a forest glade, a gem of a shingled Cape Cod in perfect condition. Panelled squarish living room with sturdy stone fireplace, efficient kitchen with breakfast area, separate dining room, study, master bedroom suite with private bath. Two large bedrooms, full bath on second. Unique location on 1.32 acres in northeast Princeton Twp. with privacy protected by surrounding "Green Acres" land. **\$98,500**

On Balcort Drive, a fine family house, perfectly maintained. Double front doors lead to a wide entry hall; both living and dining room have attractive bay windows; panelled den plus first floor bedroom and full bath. Beautiful kitchen, separate back entry and mudrooms. On second floor, huge master bedroom—16 x 18, plus 4 other bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement, two zone heating and air conditioning. Two car attached garage. Available immediately. **\$117,500**

Edgerstone - Two and one half acres which will delight and challenge your architect. Huge forest trees, rhododendrons, frontage on Shady Brook, steep slopes. **\$42,500**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Griggstown. Four year old Regency ranch on 3 wooded acres. Three bedrooms, two baths, three car garage, living, dining, family rooms. Central air, burglar alarm. Excellent condition. **\$99,500**

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Just A Few Of Our Current Offerings



SPECTACULAR LAKE SIDE PROPERTY!...One of Princeton's choice locations overlooking Lake Carnegie on a secluded wooded lot. It consists of a living room, dining area, three bedrooms with hall bath, master bedroom with balcony and master bath, powder room, kitchen, breezeway; lower level has a large family room, bedroom, full bath, utility room. Please call us for full details.

IN PRINCETON BORO, a beautiful garden with many fruit trees and hundreds of bulbs surround this lovely cape cod home done in contemporary style. First floor features living room with fireplace, family room, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms and full bath. Upstairs finds two more bedrooms and a full bath. A large basement with lots of storage room completes the picture. **\$69,500**

IN THE SOUGHT-AFTER WESTERN SECTION — a charming house on which the original owner has lavished constant care, endless time, thought and taste both inside and out! A distinguished interior by Milholland and Olsen enhances the living room with antique mantel; superb kitchen with every quality appliance and many cupboards; large sunny dining area; master bedroom-dressing room and luxury bath; second bedroom with full bath, too. Cozy closets, extra rooms and vestibules, delivery and cord wood pass-throughs, attached garage, courtyards — all making for easy maintenance and added convenience. A beautifully wooded third of an acre lot with maximum privacy. Please call for an appointment to see this outstanding property. **\$87,500**

A PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY..WHAT IS SO RARE? AND THIS ONE IS ABSOLUTELY PERFECT! A level and a half with flagstone foyer and cathedral ceilings...stone fireplace highlights the lovely living room, separate dining room, wonderful family room, fantastic kitchen with separate utility room, two bedrooms and a full bath. The upper level secludes the master bedroom suite with full bath. Central air-conditioning, Anderson Thermopane windows, finished garage, full basement, and 31½' sundeck are just some of the features. Please come see this one soon. Realistically priced at **\$106,500.**



IN THE WONDERFUL WORLD OFF RAYMOND ROAD, JUST MINUTES FROM PALMER SQUARE, in South Brunswick Township (with the celebrated school system)...A LARGE TWO-STORY COLONIAL: foyer, stepdown living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, family room with brick wall fireplace, utility room, and fifth bedroom or study, powder room. Upstairs features a master bedroom suite with bath, three other bedrooms and full hall bath. Lots of closet space, basement, two-car garage, and many beautiful extras for the lover of outdoor living! All on ¾ acre with city water and sewer. Just listed at a new price... **\$76,900**

ZONED FOR BUSINESS

ALEXANDER STREET TREASURE: Two-story Victorian zoned for selective business One-bedroom full apartment with kitchen, bath, living room on second floor. Main house includes three bedrooms, high-ceilinged living room, kitchen, dining room, bath. Old-fashioned setting, large barn, lovely trees, adjacent to golf course, university and P.R.R. **\$68,500**

A SPACIOUS BUT CONVENIENT ONE-FLOOR CONTEMPORARY RANCHER... four bedrooms and two and a half baths...family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace decorator-gourmet kitchen with compactor, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer, formal dining room, downstairs recreation room (carpeted), and many other sought-after features: central air conditioning, Japanese Garden, two-car garage with electric eyes, patio, city sewer. Just two years young. Perfect condition. **\$74,000.**

A FOUR-YEAR OLD ROOMY, FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL on a corner lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. Living room with bay window, separate dining room, delightful kitchen overlooking the step-down family room...with fireplace and built-in bookcase, sliding glass doors to the patio, den or fifth bedroom, utility room and powder room. Upstairs features a master suite with bath, three other large bedrooms and a hall bath with double sinks. Lots of ceramic tile in the bathrooms, some carpeting, basement, two-car garage, and immediate occupancy. **\$79,000.**

SKYFIELD DRIVE, a super cul-de-sac in Hopewell Township, with a Princeton Address. Here is a really big five bedroom, 3½ bath colonial on an acre and a quarter. Recently unoccupied it is being painted and spruced up for showing. Spacious living room, comfortable dining room, downstairs bedroom and full bath, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with brick fireplace. Upstairs features a master suite with full bath, and three other bedrooms and a hall bath. Full basement, nice patio. Must sell now. **\$89,500**

Home of the Professionals
JOHN T.

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REALTORS

Princeton
353 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 921-2776

Cranbury
Route 130
Cranbury, N.J.
(609) 443-4800

Hopewell
Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
(609) 466-2550

A CONTEMPORARY IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD...OFFERING GRACIOUS, COMFORTABLE LIVING WITH AN AT-HOME OFFICE...PERFECT FOR THE WRITER OR PROFESSIONAL PERSON! Two-levels with four bedrooms and 2½ baths, plus a two-room office suite. Family room with sliding doors right out to the pool area, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and many extras. All on a lovely landscaped ½ acre lot that slopes down to a brook with much privacy! **Asking: \$98,000.**

WELLINGTON ESTATES...Hereford Drive, a two-year old spectacular colonial by one of Princeton's finest builders. Perfect in every respect from the outside landscaping with many fruit trees, shrubs and even large pines...to the delightfully elegant interior decoration! Subtle tones throughout, quality materials, fine Italian marble...and every imaginable extra! Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room-fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, full basement, two-car finished garage, central air conditioning (still guaranteed!). Please call to see this exceptional home. **\$74,500**

EXCELLENT LOCATION...for commuting to New York or Philadelphia...EXCELLENT LOCATION...for a great school system...EXCELLENT LOCATION...for close proximity to Princeton...in fact, EXCELLENT in every sense of the word! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in beautiful condition. Outside features an extensive variety of trees, shrubs and a macadam drive edged with Belgian blocks. **\$69,900**

UNBELIEVABLE, BUT TRUE...A SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY ON FIVE WOODED ACRES WITH A POND, AND BROOK IN PRINCETON! Really a rare opportunity in this area...living room with tiled fireplace, dining area, comfy kitchen, study with built-ins, family room with fireplace, master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and full bath. Because the owner is a car buff, there is a tremendous three car detached garage with steel bar joists, work bench and shelves. **\$95,000.**

GREENWAY TERRACE, PRINCETON. JUST A SHORT HOP, SKIP AND JUMP TO THE JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL! An almost new custom-built colonial featuring a circular two-story foyer, spacious living room with fireplace and dreamy carpeting, separate dining room with chairrail, airy den with sliding doors and tremendous fireplace. The kitchen is big and bright with a fabulous dining area. Just off this is a roomy utility room! Upstairs features a master bedroom suite with full bath and three other bedrooms and a tiled half bath. The lower level features a panelled room with wet bar, extra storage areas and workshop. Screened porch off the den, and two-car garage. All on two acres of well-landscaped grounds with city utilities. **Asking: \$149,500.**

EVEN BETTER THAN A ROOM WITH A VIEW...IS A HOUSE ON A HILL! And we have a super-spacious colonial that's newly new overlooking one of Princeton's nicest open fields! Just off Mercer with six bedrooms, three full and two half baths, two fireplaces, a screened porch, a three-car garage, a finished game room, and much, much more. Practically maintenance-free because of heavily-insulated aluminum siding, completely private in the back with a beautiful perimeter of trees, and simply perfect for the active, growing family, who like to do their own thing! Just listed and no time for a picture...but please call for an appointment to see this lovely home for yourself! With more features than most now on the market. **Asking: \$142,000!**

ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT ... THIS IS A FABULOUS HOUSE TO RAISE A FAMILY IN! (We may not be grammatically correct, but one look and we think you'll agree that we are right in what we say!) Parents have been bringing up children in this rambling and gracious home for over a hundred years. Lots of hidden, surprising places for forts and playrooms...lovely living room with fireplace; elegant dining room; study with bookshelves. Large walled terrace. Stately trees. And right next to the peace of Herrontown Woods—a superb location. **Asking: \$130,000.**

BROOKSTONE DRIVE...probably the best value to be found in Princeton today. A large 2-story colonial on two acres...just off Rosedale and within walking distance of Johnson Park! Living room with fireplace off the center hall, inviting dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace plus a full bedroom and bath on the first floor. Four more bedrooms and two full baths complete the second story. Full basement. Recently refurbished by its owner and nicely landscaped. An exceptional listing, indeed. **\$119,000**

TWO OFFERINGS NEAR CARTER ROAD...

200 YEAR OLD COLONIAL...Celebrate the bi-centennial in your own colonial on Van Kirk Road. A little gem on its own acre, it has a lovely stepdown living room with huge fireplace, a large dining room with chandelier, a small kitchen with pantry and laundry room, and a powder room off the dining room. Upstairs are four large bedrooms and a full bath and a half. The grounds are nicely landscaped with mature trees and plantings. Available immediately at a reduced price of **\$73,500.**

A GIANT CARTER CAPE...dramatic entrance hall, strikingly unusual wallpapers, extensive landscaping, a heated in-ground 20x40 pool and over 2700 square feet of living space make this four-bedroom, 2½-bath cape colonial an excellent choice. Beautiful move-in condition on an acre and a half in Lawrence Township with a Princeton address. Offered at **\$79,900.**

LIKE TO BE NEAR TENNIS, A HIGH SCHOOL AND THE TRAIN STATION? IF SO, we have just the house for you in a friendly neighborhood of West Windsor...a split colonial on a nicely landscaped corner lot with in-ground Sylvan pool. Semi-panelled family room, finished library or 4th bedroom, living room, dining room, nice kitchen with dishwasher, master bedroom with bath, two other bedrooms and full bath. PLUS an all-weather, heated, glass-enclosed porch! Centrally air-conditioned, too, and a big two-car garage. **Asking: \$59,900**

HERE IS JUST ABOUT THE BEST VALUE AROUND! If you don't want to spend an arm & a leg looking for a quiet, convenient neighborhood and a house in excellent condition, we think one look at this and you'll agree! This raised ranch is in excellent shape and ready for immediate occupancy. Custom-decorated with many of the features remaining... family room, workshop, laundry room, den and powder room are on the convenient first level with access to the garage. Upstairs formally features a cross-ventilated living room, dining area, lovely modern kitchen, three good-sized bedrooms and two baths. Professionally landscaped on an extra sized lot in Lawrence makes this a great buy at **\$51,500!**

Minute Press

Princeton Shopping Center

921-7434

POLLY'S

Fine Candies

63 PALMER SQUARE WEST
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5

SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY RANCH on 3 wooded acres in the Harbourton estate area. Family room with fireplace and magnificent view of the meandering brook. Screened porch with barbecue. We think this is an exceptional buy at **\$50,000.**

ANTIQUE SHOP AND WOODWORKING BUSINESS - In your own colonial home in Titusville. Recently restored residence with pegged beams, fieldstone foundation walls, narrow clapboards. Wood burning Franklin stove in the 32 foot living room, brand new kitchen. Reparation river rights to the Delaware for fishing and boating. **\$67,900.**

PRINCETON SIDE - Imagine a brand new ranch for the low price of **\$55,900** just minutes from downtown Princeton. Three generous size bedrooms, 1½ tile baths. Panelled family room. A custom built ranch by Richard Hutchinson in Hopewell Twp.

NEW LISTING - In a country setting with a panoramic view of farms and grazing cattle. Eight room colonial with 2½ baths, wood burning fireplace in family room. Central air, covered patio for entertaining. Oversized 2 car garage. Enjoy the first fruits of varied fruit trees. Owner transferred, priced in the **\$70's.**

YOU'RE GOING TO LIKE IT HERE with the rolling hills, wooded hillsides and country folk. We have a great 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in this setting. Living room with built-in for your library and stereo. Raised hearth fireplace in the family room. Screened porch for summer dining. Central air **\$87,500**

HAVE IT YOUR WAY - We offer this 7 room Pennington townhouse where the kids can walk to school and shopping. Yard for flowers. Must be sold. Asking **\$54,900**

TITUSVILLE - Mature evergreens surround this new 6 room ranch with attached garage. Breakfast area in kitchen. **\$52,500**

THE POSSIBLE DREAM is yours with the excellent financing on this 3 bedroom ranch on Dublin Road. Fireplace in living room, hobby room. Hot water heat. 2 car garage. Asking **\$54,500**

A MASTER OF PERFECTION - That's Richard Hutchinson, custom builder. Let us show you his latest creation on Howard Way in Princeton Farms. Truly a unique ranch. **\$68,500**

BEAT INFLATION - Sound, long term investment in this 6 room custom ranch on Drift Ave. in Lawrence. **\$38,500**

GREAT HOUSE FOR IN-LAWS in Hopewell Township. This unique bi-level has 4 or five bedrooms, with 2½ baths. Fireplace and family room, dishwasher. Cut costs by sharing expenses. Asking **\$51,500**

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A KID to enjoy life in this friendly community of Princeton Farms. Enjoy living in this four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, ultra-modern kitchen. **\$73,900**

JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH of flowering shrubs and trees enhance the beauty of this handsome contemporary. Flagstone foyer, large living room, dining room. Family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Redwood deck for summer enjoyment. Ewing Twp., Mountain View. **\$79,900**

ROY E. COOK

737-0964 REALTOR 896-0266

Eves. 737-1970, 737-1527, 737-2080

737-1378, 882-0494

TOWN TOPICS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion, 3c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

MERCER COUNTY COMMUNITY College ride needed several days a week from center of Princeton. Share expenses. Call 737 2113 after 6 p.m.

BOUVIER des FLANDRES Puppies, AKC registered, males. Call 393 7483.

COME AND SEE for yourself Ladies' cotton knit tennis wear by McElwain of Vermont, priced from \$22 to \$24. Orders and measurements will be taken February 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 56 Crooked Tree Lane, Princeton. For further information call 924 9588.

FOR SALE: One frundle bed with spring mattresses, excellent condition. \$95. Set of end and coffee tables, contemporary solid walnut, very good condition, \$70. Please call 395 0278 evenings.

SENIOR CITIZENS' INFLATION FIGHTING BONUS NOW AVAILABLE AT CHELSEA CRIMPS 14 Spring St. any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. 15 percent off shampoo and set hair cut or any other service. 2-20-77

CARPENTRY SPECIAL: Free estimates on paneling, additions, remodeling. Professional job done at reasonable prices. Call evenings Peter Bartel 896 1425, Kurt Roth 896 1429. 2-20-77

FOR SALE: WOOL BEIGE rug, 12x13, \$40. Stairway and hall runner, \$35. Call 921 7816 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

UNUSUAL HOUSEKEEPING SUITE: Three rooms, completely equipped with kitchen in charming private residence, for discriminating, reliable non-smoking gentleman. Garage space if desired. Security rental. Short term or yearly lease preferable. Call 924 2478, 1-2-30 or 7-8-30.

SEARS 21" LIGHT WEIGHT CHAIN SAW with extra self sharpening blade. Cost new: \$247, selling for \$125. Also one front entrance colonial door with side windows and trim, 3'x7'. New: \$75. An assortment of louvered doors and shutters, bargain price. Five sections of white picket fence. Never installed 5'x36" high with posts \$6 per section. One J M Dry Copier with paper, \$85. One electric adding machine, \$10. Standard typewriter, \$10. Two Sears baseboard heaters, with thermostats, 40" long, \$10 each. Old child's school desk, maple and cast iron, \$15. American standard toilet and tank, \$15. 609 921 6218, after 7, or weekends.

MAY-JUNE-SUMMER ON AN ISLAND

Martha's Vineyard off Cape Cod. Two charming choices. (1) Whaling day house on harbour, five bedrooms, piano, fireplace. May, \$125 per week, June \$225 per week, July, \$1800 per month. (2) Roomy, yacht-like cottage, sleeps three (4?) Summer \$225 per week, May, June, September, much lower. Harbor Beach. Slapping sails, roses, honeysuckle. Call 215 348 3359 (nights).

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE HAPPINESS IS HELPING AN ABANDONED CAT FIND A HOME THROUGH SAVE.
2 Female puppies, 7 weeks old, all black, tuffy with white bib.
Young female, Collie Shepherd, short haired dog.
Female, purebred German Shepherd
Purebred male, 3 yr old German Shepherd
Male purebred, 5 yr old St Bernard
Black female Terrier type dog, 5 1/2 months old
Male, 7 yr old, tatty colored Cocker Spaniel, prefers adults
Call us about our young cats
Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period and call police if you find an injured animal

Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-4

Saturdays, 10-12

Call ahead for appointment
Mrs. A. C. Graves
921-6122

PRINCETON ARMS

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1 and 2 bedrooms • Individually controlled heat • 2 air conditioners • Individual Balconies • 12 cu ft. Refrigerator • Venetian Blinds • Large walk in closet • Rooms with washers and dryers • Wall to wall carpeting in 2nd floor apartments • Superintendent on site • Rents start at \$190 and up.

Private entrances • Laundry Model Apartment — Telephone (609) 448-4801 (Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday) Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on old Trenton Rd. ½ mile, Turn left and follow signs

Turn on with a sub from

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157 Witherspoon St.
Open Sundays
921-9630-

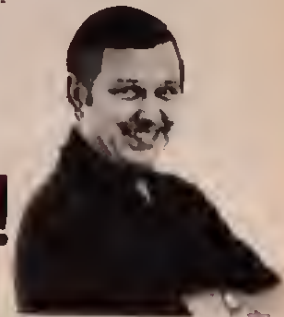
REILLEY'S MEAT MARKET

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"Fine Meat & Poultry"
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princeton's largest art gallery
will be opening soon
look for announcements

You only panel a wall once!

Come in...let us help you plan to do it right.



—says Wally Bruner, star of the popular do-it-yourself TV show "Wally's Workshop"

You can easily put up paneling that you will enjoy for years. Here's all it takes:

1 Measure walls, mark in rough sketch showing position of windows, etc. Note what walls are made of.

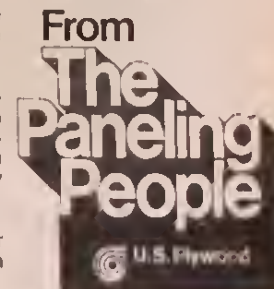
2 Bring us the sketch; we'll tell you how many 4x8 panels you need and how to apply them.

3 Order the U.S. Plywood paneling you like best. We have a wide choice in all price ranges.

4 Follow our easy instructions and the job will go quickly. You probably have all the tools you need. If not, we can supply any you're missing.

5 Invite the crowd over for an evening of fun and compliments.

See our complete line of line paneling and accessories



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HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.



NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL ready for occupancy. Beautifully panelled family room with fireplace. Close to schools, shopping and commuting. **\$64,900**

HERE IS A REASONABLE BUY for a young couple or retired family. Three bedroom Ranch near a bus route. **\$42,500**

A BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. Ideal home for commuter with school age children. **\$69,900**

BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL for the commuter within walking distance of commuter train, schools and shopping. **\$69,900**

Evenings, Call

William Schuessler, 921-8963 Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327
Allen O'Arcy, 799-0685 Jack Stryker, 921-6752



NEW COLONIAL ready for immediate occupancy. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths in West Windsor with city sewer, water and central air conditioning. **\$72,500**

RENTALS

Mercerville, N.J., Klockner Woods: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
Princeton Junction, N.J.: Four bedroom Colonial
Hamilton Township, N.J.: Four bedroom Colonial

Office Space:

194 Nassau St. - Princeton

2 room office \$200

3 room office \$300

Research Park - 750 sq. ft. to 4,500 sq. ft.

Montgomery Shopping Center: New building with office space over Nassau Savings & Loan

Open 7 Days

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